

**MOTHER'S WISH
CONCERNING HER
BABES UNHEEDED****Little Victims Of De-
spondent Parent
Buried Today**

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The wishes of the mother who slew her three children were disregarded today as they were buried beside their father.

Mrs. Inez Carrell, still confined a hospital bed suffering the effects of a self-administered drug, had pleaded that the bodies of the three children she drowned be cremated and the ashes spread over the grave of their father, Elwood Carrell. He died five years ago.

Instead, the children were laid to rest today in a single grave beside their father in the cemetery in Cottonwood township of Cumberland county.

Coroner F. S. Schilling rejected the suggestion of the mother. Mrs. Carrell is committed to an insane asylum without trial, and impanelled a coroner's jury today to investigate the killings.

Revive Old Story
Meanwhile the Coles county authorities revived the story of the trial and acquittal of a sister of Mrs. Carrell 12 years ago on a charge of child murder.

Relatives admitted that her sister, Mrs. Nina Steed de Groot, was indicted and tried for the murder of one of her children near Quincy in 1920. A jury acquitted her of killing the baby, which drowned in a tank of water, and Mrs. de Groot since has brought up a family of five. She left her home near Quincy to stay with her mother, Mrs. Lia Steel, in Chicago after the discovery here last Saturday that Mrs. Carrell had drowned her children and tried to take her own life.

Held Under Arrest
Authorities who are awaiting the sick woman under arrest in a hospital debated whether the old case against her sister might have suggested to Mrs. Carrell a way out of her financial difficulties.

But another sister, Miss Berna Steed de Groot, did not think so. "Why do they bring that up?" she sobbed. "I don't see that it has anything to do with it."

Mrs. Carrell probably will be taken to jail Thursday. State's Attorney C. M. Heinlein said he saw "no reason why the case should not follow the usual course."

Petition Is Denied
A coroner's jury of Mattoon business men was impanelled today. It probably will report tomorrow. A committee asked Coroner F. S. Schilling to send Mrs. Carrell direct to an insane hospital without a trial but he told them it would be unlawful.

Coles county authorities, who have investigated seven slayings in the last 18 months, appeared determined to press criminal charges against Mrs. Carrell. Five of the deaths have been children under ten years of age.

Friends of the young Chicago widow sought to enlist the aid of Clarence Darrow, eminent Chicago attorney for defense, in her behalf. She insisted she would prefer to follow her children in death but agreed to "do whatever was right" if Darrow would help.

Was Denied Pension
She told her guards she had applied for a widow's pension in Chicago but had been refused.

It became known that Mrs. Carrell resigned her position with a Chicago investment house last May with the expectation of re-marrying but returned in a week and asked for it again. She was re-employed for one month but then released, her family said.

Until today Mrs. Carrell and her relatives had denied she had considered matrimony, although admitting being interested for a while in a man who gave her a fictitious name. The identity of the man she planned to marry was kept secret by all.

**Head Of Bond Firm
Explains Plan For
Buying Water Works**

Members of the city council, officers of the Lee County Taxpayers' league and members of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce attended a meeting held in the mayor's office at the city hall last evening, called for the purpose of explaining the plan of purchase by the city of the Dixon Water Company, C. W. McNear, head of the firm which has conducted the survey and is buying the bonds, was present at the meeting and explained the plan as well as answering many queries.

Several objections were represented at the meeting. Former City Attorney E. E. Wingert engaged in argument with the head of the bond firm and members of the city council and at times the conversation was heated. Former Commissioner William Slothower was also active in the discussion.

Mr. McNear in explaining his views on municipal ownership of utilities, said that he was opposed to city ownership of any utility other than water plants and added that 82 per cent of the water systems of the United States at the present are municipally owned. He emphasized the fact that under the municipal ownership plan the city of Dixon would continue to pay hydrant rental and a fair and reasonable price for fire protection.

Ostrich chicks are said to grow, for the first six months of their existence, at the amazing rate of one foot a month. These birds frequently live to the age of 70.

**Terse Items Of
News Gathered In
Dixon During Day****DEATH TO DUCKS**

Word has been received from Dr. Henry McCoy, George Van Nuy and Paul Fry who are enjoying a duck hunting trip in Nebraska. They reported fair hunting with a bag of more than a hundred ducks and this week they are enjoying prairie chicken hunting and will return home the latter part of the week.

NEW RESIDENTS

Rev. and Mrs. Knapp have moved to Dixon and are occupying part of the double house belonging to Frank J. Rosbrook on East First street. Rev. Knapp was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Oregon and was granted a leave of absence for a year at the recent conference here. Rev. and Mrs. Knapp are welcomed to Dixon by many friends.

BROTHER IS DEAD

Mrs. A. W. Lord of 213 E. Fellows street this morning was advised of the death of her brother, George Crowell, last night at his home in Manson, Ia. after an illness of a few weeks duration. Mrs. Lord will go to Manson to attend the funeral, which will be held Thursday. The deceased was a brother of the late Attorney S. W. Crowell of Oregon, who passed away recently.

TOLD OF TRIP

Dr. Z. W. Moss gave a very interesting talk before the Dixon Kiwanis club at noon today outlining his European tour of the past summer which he with Mrs. Moss attended the World Dental Congress at Paris, France, followed by a tour of several countries. The club voted special recognition for Chester Barriage for the public speaking system used at the Dixon-Sterling football game last Saturday and for Louis Pinder who last week was elected president of one of the largest independent telephone associations in the United States.

**FUNERAL OF A.
DOOLITTLE AT
HOMETOMORROW****Body Will Be Taken
To Tonica, Ill. After
Services Here**

The funeral of Alfred Doolittle will be held from his late home, 121 East Second street, Wednesday morning at 9:30. Rev. J. Franklin Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church will officiate and the body will be taken overland to Tonica, Ill. where interment will be made.

Mr. Doolittle passed away at his home yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after an illness of about one week's duration. He was born in Waukegan, Ill., November 12, 1861 and had been a resident of Dixon for 30 years. Much of his time was spent away from Dixon as he followed his vocation, that of travelling salesman, in which he had been engaged for 27 years. He was a member of the firm of C. J. Off & Co., wholesale grocers of Chicago, for several years. During recent years he had made his headquarters in Chicago, where he held the position of custodian in bankruptcy proceedings.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Corbett, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. W. W. Monsell of Fort Thomas, Ky., and several nieces and nephews and a host of warm friends who will mourn his passing.

Mr. Doolittle was one of the organizers of the Illinois Commercial Men's Association, an organization of travelling salesmen, and was very active in that body for years. He held membership in Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. E.; Friendship lodge, No. 7, F. A. M.; Dixon Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M.; and Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar.

CONTRACT FOR COAL

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Successful bidders for state contracts for 323,050 tons of Illinois-mined coal to be delivered prior to next July 1 were announced today. They totalled \$1,000,000.

Among the institutions to be supplied, successful bidders, tonnage and price per ton is:

Dixon State Hospital—United Collieries, St. Louis, 3,000 at \$2.8; and 700 at \$3.20; Consolidated Coal Co., 13,000 at \$2.25.

A giant tree in Yosemite National Park, California, is 3800 years old and estimated to contain enough lumber to build a hangar for the airship Akron.

**FRANKLIN GROVE FARMER DROVE
AUTO IN FRONT OF NORTHWESTERN
FREIGHT TRAIN: WAS NOT INJURED**

William Hazelton, a farmer residing about three miles north of Franklin Grove, experienced a narrow escape from being ground beneath the wheels of a fast west-bound Northwestern freight train yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock as he drove onto a crossing ahead of the locomotive in the west part of Franklin Grove. Hazelton did not observe the rapidly approaching train as it bore down on him from the east and started to cross the tracks when the pilot of the locomotive struck his Ford coupe.

The driver was said to have been thrown out of the car and escaped without a scratch. His automobile was completely demolished, the metal being crushed and folded up by the force of the impact which threw the wreckage into a ditch along the railroad right of way.

The train crew were ignorant of the fact that the car had been struck until the train pulled into the yards at Nelson about a half hour later, when it was discovered that the front end of the locomotive had been considerably damaged and a portion of a steam chest torn away.

Hazelton was taken to a physician where he was carefully examined and was found not to have sustained a scratch in the wreck and his car, completely demolished, was hauled to a Franklin Grove garage.

**WINGERT GETS
HIS ARITHMETIC
TABLES AT WORK****And Decides Commission-
er Brooks Is Wrong
On Water Works**

BULLETIN
Petitions were being circulated today calling for a special election on the proposed purchase of the Dixon Water Company by the City of Dixon. A number of solicitors began circulating the petitions in the business and residential districts yesterday afternoon and expected to complete their canvass for the necessary 20 per cent of the city's voters today.

Former City Attorney E. E. Wingert, who started this discussion about the city's purchase of the Dixon Water Company properties, after reading Commissioner H. A. Brooks' answer in last evening's Telegraph, got out his pencil and pad and did a few problems in arithmetic, which brought about his second article on the proposed purchase of the plant, as follows:

The answer of Mr. H. A. Brooks in the Monday evening Telegraph to my article in the paper of last Friday merits a prompt refutation and will get it.

I frequently designate as "facts" certain things which are easily shown not to be such, but fairy tales instead.

He accuses me of having "adopted" the Dixon Water Company and as being an enemy of the project to buy their plant. Now singularly enough, although I do not know now, and do not care to know, the names of more than five or six of the stockholders of this Company some of their friends have accused me of being their enemy because in my article I said it was not good business for the City to pay them for \$160,000 of cash investment (that being the capitalization after deducting \$120,000 of funded debt) for the net sum of \$280,016.11, or at the rate of \$175.00 for each \$100.00 of net stock holdings, and have said that I am trying to "spoil" a good deal for the company.

Mr. Brooks bases his accusation against my impartiality on the fact that, as he says, five council members and four other committeemen accepted every word that glib engineers and bond men told them of the great advantages of the proposed deal (which was for such engineers and bond people) and alone of the ten dared to cross-question these men and dispute their assertions.

When I was placed on that committee it was for the purpose of protecting and advising the people of this City, and if I honestly thought the deal proposed would be a bad one for such people it was my duty to speak up.

I often wondered during such meetings when the Committee was to be asked to make any report to the people, but no invitation was ever given by the Council, who went ahead and adopted the Ordinance without any such report.

I wonder why when an attorney honestly advises his client that a proposed deal will be bad for such client, he should be accused then of being the friend of the one who has made the rejected proposition.

I have not wished at any time to impute the want of entire good faith and sincerity to the members of the Council and do not now. But I do think they were overly optimistic and certainly should have made a full and accurate investigation of all the facts in this proposition. Since my article appeared last Friday some of them have admitted to me that they did not know that they were to get in cash only \$499,159.65 with which to pay the Water Company the sum of \$520,000 and that extra \$5000 to engineers and bond house, excusing themselves by saying that they accepted the word of the bond men and engineers. I think that I am entitled to credit, and not censure, for pointing out to them this grave discrepancy.

But Mr. Brooks has a very ingenious way of explaining this shortage—by merely failing to say anything about it at all in his article. In spite of his statement that "the revenue of the City of Dixon will be bonded for \$520,000.00 and not a single cent more," I simply reply that he must never have read the ordinance he voted for. That Ordinance says plainly that "for the purpose of defraying the cost of purchasing the waterworks system now privately owned by the Dixon Water Co., including all lands, (Continued on Page 2)

**Champaign Man
On Ninth Day Of
His Hunger Strike**

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Paul Owens, 28, of Champaign, Ill., today entered his ninth day of a hunger strike in jail.

Lawrence Good, the Warden of the county jail here, took it as an idle threat when Owens first refused food, but now he is worried. "I take his meals to him regularly three times a day," Good explained, "and just as regularly they come back untouched."

So, with Terence McSwiney and Mahatma Gandhi and the national and international reverberations of their performances in mind, Good reported his impasse to the county board.

Unlike McSwiney and Gandhi, however, Owens is faced with a purely domestic sense of injustice. His wife, whom he accused of "double-crossing" him, had him fined on a charge of assault and battery and put under bond to keep the peace.

Owens paid the fine, but was unable to raise the \$1,000 bond and went to jail. "I am being persecuted, not prosecuted," he proclaimed, and stopped eating.

North Carolina was one of the states which broke from the famous "solid south" group to go for Hoover in 1928.

Members of the Governor's party expressed themselves as concerned about his voice. They made plans to spare it as much as possible by having him cut short his remarks at the various stops scheduled in North Carolina and Virginia during the day. Hope was expressed that with care the hoarseness would not be severe enough to handicap him greatly in delivering the last big speech of this campaign swing at Baltimore tonight.

At Sanford, Roosevelt spoke briefly commending the administration of Governor Gardner, referring to his voice, he said, "I haven't lost all of that yet, it is good for another two weeks and there's only two weeks more to go."

**Unusual Tales Are
Told About Hunters**

About this time each year when the hunting season is swinging into full activity there are many reports of fatalities and accidents from all parts of the country. In each community there are the local reports which in many instances are mirth provoking. Last week, one set of duck hunters was reported to be busy drilling a well to supply water for their pond, but investigation developed the fact that quick sand was encountered and then the week end rain filled the pond.

Today comes the report of another ardent duck hunter who went forth early Sunday morning with friends in quest of the feathered water fowl. One of the guest hunters suggested taking one of the live decoys from the pen and placing it a short distance from the other birds as a more effective means of alluring the transient flocks. The plan was carried out and soon forgotten as the hunters awaited the arrival of the transient birds. Suddenly the decoy espied a lone duck outside the decoy pen and fired twice at the bird. Much to his surprise and consternation when the bird was retrieved, he learned that he had shot and killed his favorite decoy which had been released from the pen only a short time before.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1932
By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity — Showers tonight, followed by partly cloudy Wednesday, somewhat colder; fresh northerly winds.

Illinois — Rain and somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in southeast and extreme east portions; possibly rain near Lake Michigan tonight; Wednesday generally fair with somewhat warmer in west and central portions.

Iowa — Generally fair, somewhat colder in south-central and extreme east portions tonight; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Tuesday
Sun rises—6:23 a. m. Sun sets—5:05 p. m.

**ROOSEVELT IS
HOARSE TODAY:
TALKS TONIGHT****Last Major Address
Of Tour At Baltimore
More This Eve**

Aboard Roosevelt Special enroute to Baltimore, Oct. 25.—(AP)—His voice so hoarse that he spoke with difficulty, Governor Roosevelt, today made his first appearance of the campaign in North Carolina, greeting big crowds that gathered along the route of his special train.

The Governor was not yet up when the train reached Hamlet and his son, James Roosevelt, and Robert Reynolds, North Carolina's Democratic Senatorial nominee, addressed the crowd in his stead.

At Southern Pines the Governor appeared on the rear platform to the accompaniment of cheers and shouts of greetings.

Conspicuous in the crowd was a sign which read "Friends of F. R. Roosevelt and Repeal."

"About the only thing I lost in Georgia is my voice," said the Governor, smiling broadly.

"I am confident of the result on November 8, and even more confident of the result in the state of North Carolina."

Members of the Governor's party expressed themselves as concerned about his voice. They made plans to spare it as much as possible by having him cut short his remarks at the various stops scheduled in North Carolina and Virginia during the day. Hope was expressed that with care the hoarseness would not be severe enough to handicap him greatly in delivering the last big speech of this campaign swing at Baltimore tonight.

At Sanford, Roosevelt spoke briefly commending the administration of Governor Gardner, referring to his voice, he said, "I haven't lost all of that yet, it is good for another two weeks and there's only two weeks more to go."

**Gap Grove Scene
Of Fine Meeting**

A well attended meeting was held at the Palmyra township hall last evening when several speakers outlined the national, state and local Republican policies to the large group of interested listeners. Precinct Committeeman Martin Lenox called the meeting to order and turned the program over to H. C. Warner, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee, who presided during the remainder of the evening. Attorney Martin J. Gannon gave an interesting talk on national issues and was followed by County Judge William L. Leech who confirmed his remarks to the state ticket. Representative Dennis Collins of DeKalb, State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and Circuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans also gave short talks.

STOWAWAY KILLED

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Lloyd Temar of Peoria, a "stow away" on a motor truck from Burlington, Ia., was killed at 3 A. M. today when the truck turned over two miles west of Chenoa. George Dowell, the truck driver, did not know Temar was aboard until he returned to the car from Chenoa and saw a leg protruding from the wreckage. A key ring furnished identification and a brother in Peoria was notified.

Eighty per cent of the tornadoes occurring in the United States are between noon and six P. M.

**MENDOTA MAN IS SERIOUSLY
INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT
CAUSED BY FOG MONDAY MORN**

Mendota, Ill.—George P. Bolsdorf, 29, widely known Mendota resident lies at the point of death in St. Charles hospital, Aurora, suffering with fractures of an arm and leg, possible internal injuries and brain concussion, the result of a crash on Route 18, near York-Bolsdorf, in an unconscious condition early Monday morning.

The wreckage that resulted when five cars piled up in a heavy fog and taken to the hospital where Dr. Lyman Perkins, Aurora, was treating him today.

**HOOVER'S PLAN
FOR CAMPAIGN
IN ABEYANCE****Will Decide Future
Speeches As Need
Is Apparent**

G. O. P. BROADCASTS
TONIGHT—
6:45—WJJD.—Richard Yates, Congressman-at-Large.
7:00—WIBO.—Mrs. John Wesley Gray, Chairman, Illinois Women's Division.
7:45—WLW.—Sec. of Treasury, Ogden Mills.

TOMORROW—
8:45—KYW.—Patrick B. Prescott, famous orator.

DEMOCRATIC
TONIGHT—
7:00—WGN—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt from Baltimore.

BULLETIN
Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—(AP)—I. C. Morgan, Indiana Republican State Chairman, announced this afternoon that President Hoover will make a political address here Friday night.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—With the presidential ballot boxes opening two weeks from today, President Hoover this morning held in abeyance final decision as to his plans over the remainder of the campaign.

During the morning he received no visitors other than the five members of his official family who met with him in their regular Cabinet session. He devoted himself to speech writing and governmental business, and cancelled his scheduled press conference for the 12th time in succession.

No announcement of completed campaign plans is expected. Instead, it was said in informed quarters to be likely that the Chief Executive intends to determine where the situation is hottest at the moment and shape his plans accordingly on short notice.

Returning from his swing into the Midwest, climaxed by his Detroit speech Saturday, the President laid tentative plans for a last trip to Indianapolis and possibly to Chicago before delivering his next announced addresses in Newark and New York next Monday.

Although authoritative sources confirmed these tentative arrangements, no announcement has been made.

Unofficial reports continued in circulation that Mr. Hoover might make a trans-continental trip during the last of the campaign, but such a trip has not been decided upon.

Demartino denied any knowledge of the robbery, asserting he had never seen any of the five suspects before, and that he was his soft drink parlor several blocks away and outside the city limits when the men rushed into his home.

Leo H. Gondolf, president of the bank, and Miss Elma Thompson, bookkeeper were kidnapped and released a short time later near Oltau.

**Brother Of Dixon
Attorney Is Dead**

Mendota, Ill.—George Harris, Sr., 69, died at 9:50 P. M. Friday at the Harris hospital, where he had been a patient for the past several weeks with a critical illness.

The deceased was born Oct. 6, 1864, in Bureau county, the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, and when still a boy he moved to this locality with his parents where he had resided ever since. He was widely known in this locality where he followed the occupation of farming for many years.

Besides his wife, he leaves as survivors, four children, George Harris, Jr., Capron, Ill.; Dr. Charles O. Harris, Mrs. F. E. Wolfe and Miss Faith Harris, of Mendota; five brothers, Attorney Arthur G. Harris, Dixon, Porter L. Andrew C. and Dr. O. P. Harris of Mendota. There are also three grandchildren and numerous other relatives.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the home of his brother, Dr. O. P. Harris in this city with Rev. E. W. Annable, pastor of the DeKalb Baptist church, formerly of this city, in charge. Burial was made in Restland Cemetery.

**Head Manufacturers
Assn. For President**

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Samuel M. Hastings, president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, said today in a statement through the Republican National Committee that "a change would be disastrous when it involves the acceptance of the sort of half-baked economic ideas now being peddled about the country by the Democratic nominee."

Hastings, chairman of the finance committee of the Dayton Scale Company, added:

"I am for President Hoover because at a critical time like this it would be unthinkable that we consider the removal of a man who knows the job and who is actively doing something to produce results."

Physicians said peritonitis had developed in the abdominal wound of the 30-year-old woman and they feared she may die. A blood transfusion was considered in an effort to prolong her life.

The wounded woman did not alter her story that the war veteran and Republican state leader had shot her and then turned the pistol upon himself. She said they had been drinking.

Miss Nash told officers she and Col. Inglis were married and had been living in the apartment three years. Authorities have been unable to find any record of their marriage and investigators still were searching for some motive other than that he was "depressed" as described by Miss Nash.

She said he found a girl which she had hidden, and suddenly appeared from behind a bureau, aiming the gun at her.

"I raised my left leg in an involuntary gesture of self-protection—I sort of crunched up—and then he fired," she told detectives.

The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, comprises 14 volumes.

**FIVE OF SEVEN
BANDITS TAKEN
AFTER ROBBERY****Streator Police Get the
Thugs Who Held Up
Ransom Bank**

BULLETIN
Highland, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two men robbed the Highland State & Trust Bank of an amount estimated at about \$12,000 shortly before 1 P. M. today and escaped.

Streator, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Five of seven men who robbed the First National Bank at Ransom of about \$2,000 today were captured here two hours later.

With them was arrested Mike Demartino of Streator, who authorities said they suspected of being an accomplice. The loot was recovered.

Several citizens of Ransom, eight miles from here, followed the robbers to Streator. Local police, deputy sheriffs, and two State Highway Policemen surrounded Demartino's home and surprised the suspects. Only one shot was fired before the prisoners surrendered.

Sheriff E. J. Welter of LaSalle county said Demartino had been under police surveillance for some months, and that as soon as it was learned the robbers had fled to Streator, his home was surrounded.

The Ransom citizens who aided in the chase were business men who had been commissioned as guards for the bank, a system in effect in many Illinois towns. The bank was robbed once before, four years ago.

Bank Guard Wounded
Ervin Kakakara, a garage owner and one of the bank guards, was wounded slightly when he rushed from his place of business as the bandits fled in two automobiles. A bullet fired by one of the robbers grazed his throat.

Only one of the automobiles was found at the Demartino home here, and police believed the other two robbers had escaped in the second car.

Demartino denied any knowledge of the robbery, asserting he had never seen any of the five suspects before, and that he was his soft drink parlor several blocks away and outside the city limits when the men rushed into his home.

Leo H. Gondolf, president of the bank, and Miss Elma Thompson, bookkeeper were kidnapped and released a short time later near Oltau.

KILLED BY ROBBERS
Sparta, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—James Snook, night agent at the Mobile & Ohio Railroad station here was slain after a robbery early today.

His body was found at 7 A. M. today, outside of the engine house of the Wilson coal mine, near the station. His skull was crushed as if from repeated blows from a heavy weapon. In the grass nearby was found a heavy iron railroad brake key, believed to have been used by the slayers.

Snook was about 45 years old. Records in the railroad office indicated the robbers took \$37.50 of Western Union telegraph funds and \$17.57 of Mobile & Ohio money, but they left two checks and overlooked \$9 belonging to Snook, which was in the money drawer.

The station safe was found open and papers from it were scattered over the floor. Indications were that Snook had been forced to walk to the mine and was killed there.

A helper had left the station at 1 A. M. The relief operator arriving at 2 A. M. found Snook missing. A conductor of a freight train said two men hopped on aboard at Sparta at 2 A. M. and rode eight miles to Courtville. A posse of railroad detectives has gone to Courtville to look for the men. A finger print expert from Southern Illinois penitentiary was called to look for clues.

**Fear Woman May
Take Details Of
Shooting To Grave**

Seattle, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Authorities today expressed fear Mary Nash may die and keep them from learning further details of the fatal shooting of Col. William M. Inglis, 48, and the wounding of Miss Nash in their apartment Saturday night.

Physicians said peritonitis had developed in the abdominal wound of the 30-year-old woman and they feared she may die. A blood transfusion was considered in an effort to prolong her life.

The wounded woman did not alter her story that the war veteran and Republican state leader had shot her and then turned the pistol upon himself. She said they had been drinking.

Miss Nash told officers she and Col. Inglis were married and had been living in the apartment three years. Authorities have been unable to find any record of their marriage and investigators still were searching for some motive other than that he was "depressed" as described by Miss Nash.

She said he found a girl which she had hidden, and suddenly appeared from behind a bureau, aiming the gun at her.

"I raised my left leg in an involuntary gesture of self-protection—I sort of crunched up—and then he fired," she told detectives.

The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, comprises 14 volumes.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York — Stocks easy; Biscuit issues soft. Bonds irregular; rails heavy. Curb irregular; utilities firm. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling heavy. Cotton quiet; trade buying; higher cents. Sugar barely steady; easier spot market. Coffee quiet. European selling.

Chicago — Wheat weak; rains Kansas and central west; weakness Winnipeg. Corn weak; larger country offerings; weak outside grain markets. Cattle slow but fully steady. Hogs lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	47 1/2	47 3/4	45 1/2	45 1/2
Dec.	52 1/2	53	50 1/2	51
May	54	54	52 1/2	52 1/2
CORN	25 1/2	25 3/4	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dec.	30 1/2	30 3/4	29	29
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
OATS	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 1/2
Dec.	18 1/2	18 3/4	17 1/2	17 1/2
May	18 1/2	18 3/4	18	18
RYE	31	31 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Dec.	34 1/2	34 3/4	32 1/2	33
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	32 1/2	33
LARD	4.22	4.25	4.05	4.22
Oct.	4.10	4.10	4.05	4.05
BELLIES				4.97

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, Oct. 25—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 47 1/2; No. 1 hard (weevily) 47 1/2; No. 3 hard (weevily) 44 1/2.

New corn No. 4 mixed 22 1/2; No. 5 yellow 20 1/2; No. 6 yellow 19 1/2; Old No. 1 mixed 24 1/2; No. 2 mixed 24 1/2; No. 3 mixed 24 1/2; No. 4 mixed 24 1/2; No. 5 yellow 23 1/2; No. 6 yellow 23 1/2; No. 2 white 24 1/2; sample grade 12 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 15 1/2; No. 3 white 15 1/2.

Rye no sales. Barley 24 1/2.

Timothy seed 2.25 to 2.50 per 100 lbs.

Clover seed 7.50 to 8.75 per 100 lbs.

Chicago Livestock

(Chicago, Oct. 25—(AP)—Hogs:

20,000, including 3,000 direct; 10 to 15 lower; 180-280 lbs 3.40 to 3.50; 200-350; 300-325 lbs 3.15 to 3.35; 140-170 lbs 3.35 to 3.50; pigs 3.25 to 3.75; roasters to 5.00; packing sows 2.45 to 3.10; light hogs, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.25 to 3.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.40 to 3.55; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.40 to 3.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.00 to 3.55; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.00 lbs 2.45 to 3.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25 to 3.75.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 20,000; most killing classes slow, but fully steady; better grade fed steers and yearlings getting moderate action on shipper account; early top 9.25 on weighty steers; several loads 8.00 to 9.00; bulk 7.50 down to 5.50; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 6.00-9.00 lbs 6.25 to 8.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.25 to 8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50 to 9.50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.50 to 9.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.00 to 6.50; heifers, good and choice 3.00 to 6.50; 500-750 lbs 3.00 to 6.50; medium 2.75 to 5.50; cows, good and choice 3.00 to 4.50; common and medium 2.50 to 3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50 to 2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.00 to 4.50; cutter to medium 2.00 to 3.10; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 4.50 to 5.75; medium 3.50 to 4.50; cull and common 2.00 to 3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 4.25 to 6.00; common and medium 2.75 to 4.25.

Sheep 15,000; mostly steady to strong; spots shade higher; early bulk good to choice native lambs 5.00 to 5.50; few 5.65; best held higher; choice 98 lb fed westerns 5.25; white faced feeders 4.50 to 4.75; selected black faces 5.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 4.75 to 5.75; medium 4.00 to 4.75; all weights, common 3.50 to 4.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.00 to 2.50; all weights, cull and common 50 to 175; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.50 to 5.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 22,000; sheep 18,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged 1 1/2; Am Can 50; A T & T 10; Anac 8 1/2; Atl Ref 15 1/2; Darns A 4 1/2; Bendix 4 1/2; Beth Stl 17 1/2; Borden 26 1/2; Borg Warner 8; Can Pac 13 1/2; Case 38 1/2; Cerro de Pas 7 1/2; C & N W 6 1/2; Chrysler 13 1/2; Commonwealt So 3; on Oil 6 1/2; Curtis Wright 2; Eastman Kod 49 1/2; Fox Film A 2 1/2; Freeport Tex 20 1/2; Gen Mot 12 1/2; Gold Dust 15 1/2; Kenn Corp 10; Kroger 14 1/2; N Y Cent 22 1/2; Packard 2 1/2; Para Pub 3 1/2; Pennney 20 1/2; Radio 6 1/2; Sears Roe 18 1/2; Stand Oil N J 29 1/2; Studebaker 5 1/2; Tex Corp 13; Tex Pac Ld Tr 4 1/2; Un Car & Car 23 1/2; Unit Corp 8 1/2; U S Stl 34 1/2.

Chicago Produce

(Chicago, Oct. 25—(AP)—Poultry:

live, 55 trucks, firm; hens 11 1/2 to 14; leghorn hens 9; colored springs 10 1/2 to 11; rock springs 11 to 11 1/2; roosters 9; turkeys 10 to 18; geese 11; leghorn broilers 9 1/2; ducks 10 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Apples 1.00 to 1.40 per bu; cantaloupes 1.25 to 1.50 per crate; grapefruit 4.00 to 4.50 per crate; grapes 16 to 17c per jumbo basket; lemons 9.00 to 10.50 per box; oranges 4.00 to 4.50 per box; peaches 1.00 to 1.25 per

666

Liquid Tablets - Salve

Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE FOR HEAD COLDS

Most Speedy Remedies Known

COOK CO. REAL
BATTLE FIELD
OF CAMPAIGNSBoth Parties Are Massing
Strongest Forces
In Chicago

The Illinois G. O. P., has centered its forces in Cook County for the remainder of the state campaign. Some of the state candidates, but the greater portion of the time until election day, November 8th, will be spent in the Chicago wards and the country towns. The candidates are speaking nightly in all parts of the city as mass meetings and organizational gatherings and are making frequent use of the radio.

Len Small, candidate for Governor, spoke on the radio Monday night and then addressed a big meeting at the Morrison Hotel. On Tuesday night he spoke at three mass meetings on south side. He intends, like all the other candidates, to maintain that speed of activity until the close of the campaign.

The G. O. P. always make a fast finish in every campaign and this year, with all its unusual features, is proving no exception to the traditional rule. From all parts of the state come reports of a strong swing to the Republican side by elements heretofore silent in the campaign.

County Arouser

Cook county, accustomed to having the final drive staged in its midst, is becoming more and more aroused each day over the issues as the big campaign guns begin to boom, drowning out the pop-gun oratory of the Democratic city hall that has tried to divert attention from the fact that Mayor Anton Cermak, the Cook County king, and his prime minister, Moe Rosenberg, general-in-chief of the infantry, cavalry and shock troops of the City Hall, are making a desperate effort to annex the state of Illinois to their political kingdom by placing a puppet on the state throne at Springfield in the person of their hand-picked candidate, Henry Horner.

It is reported that Boss Cermak has decided to make no more personal sallies into the downstate after his ridiculous attempt to explain at Carlinville the other day "that he would not support a candidate for Governor whom he could boss."

Protesting Too Much

That explanation, a joke to Chicagoans who know the facts, was a too hard to push down the throats of a Macoupin county audience, Cermak learned. Even Cermak's friends are laughing at his loud exclamations that he "can't boss" Horner and some of them declare that he is "protesting too much."

Boss Cermak is making frantic efforts to subdue the uprising in the Cook County suburbs against his expanding kingdom and the suburban towns are indicating that they will come in on the night of November 8th with their accustomed Republican majorities.

A substantial part of the swing to the Republican banner is attributed to President Hoover's increasing strength since his recent speeches at Des Moines, Cleveland and Detroit and thinking caps are replacing the blindfolds of discontent.

BIRTHS

KINN—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinn, a daughter, Beverly Jean, Oct. 17th. Mrs. Kinn was formerly Miss Rosie Baker and the baby was born at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker, 2303 W. Third street.

WAKLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wakley October 21st, at the Dixon hospital, a son, Gerald Allen.

Cause of Stomach Gas

New Discovery Reaches

Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adierika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. Thomas Sullivan, Druggist, in Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist.—Adv.

BABY LINDY NAMED

New York, Oct. 25—(AP)—The World-Telegram said today that the second son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has been named Jon Morrow Lindbergh.

It said the Jon was chosen for a Scandinavian forebear of Col. Lindbergh's. Morrow is Mrs. Lindbergh's maiden name.

Subscribe for the Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper that has been serving the people of this community for over 82 years. af

Klein & Heckman Co.

CONTRACTORS
HEATING - PLUMBING
VENTILATING
POWER PIPING

108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 370

Marchant Calculating Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co. of Oakland, Calif.

is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK

ASBESTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work

LAWRENCE F. SHEETS
Tel. R353 310 W. Everett St.

WINGERT GETS
HIS ARITHMETIC
TABLES AT WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

buildings, easements, pumps, water mains and equipment, there be issued and sold water revenue bonds of said city to be designated as "Water Revenue Bonds" in the principal sum of \$504,000.00. It provides for selling to McNear & Co. Company 594 of such bonds at \$1000 each, bearing 5 per cent interest.

Was Mr. Brooks stating a "fact" when he made that assertion?

After denying that more than \$525,000 of such bonds were to be sold then Mr. Brooks, very inconsistently, proceeds to explain why \$594,000 of such bonds are to be issued and sold, and says:

"The \$594,000 of bonds is the difference between \$525,000 and \$594,000 bond in the amount of the interest of 95/100 per cent which is omitted from the bonds and accounts for the 95/100 per cent interest as provided by contract. The 95/100 per cent on an indebtedness of \$25,000 for 35 years is represented in the \$69,000 extra bonds. We have figured this out."

Well, I figured this problem out for myself, according to Mr. Brooks' rule, and found that the total of such interest for the 35 years instead of being \$69,000 was \$174,552.50! But this result does not seem to fit into this jigsaw puzzle any place, and only makes one wonder whether Mr. Brooks' mathematics is any worse than his logic.

Section 14 of the ordinance in question is as follows:

"That sale of said water revenue bonds to C. W. McNear & Co., of Chicago, Illinois, contract for which, heretofore entered into, be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and approved, said purchase price including accrued interest to date of delivery of the bonds being such that the interest cost on the money received from such bond sale to the city of Dixon is approximately five and 95-100 (.95) per cent per annum."

In my last article I noted that selling these bonds to McNear & Co. would not realize to the city the necessary \$525,000 needed to pay the Water Company and the engineers and bond house charges. That it would only produce the sum of \$499,159.65, that is to say, the bonds would realize to the city approximately only 82 cents on the dollar.

At an animated discussion of the whole matter last evening at the Mayor's office, where the council, the old committee and representative citizens met Mr. McNear the latter was asked about this and hotly denied that any such shortage could be figured. He even offered to bet me \$500 that I was wrong. He must have known that I neither had that sort with me nor could borrow it, so I did not call the bet. But only the most elementary arithmetic is required of any interested person to learn that I was right. The interest on the \$594,000 of bonds to be paid by the water users at five per cent per annum is \$29,700. Problem: What sum at 5.95 per cent per annum will produce an annual interest of \$29,700? The answer will show that I was correct within a few cents.

But I was glad that Mr. McNear did come. He sat at rest most effectively all hopes that under municipal ownership there would be any reduction in rates paid by either water users or by the city, and these claims have been the foundation for most of the agitation for municipal ownership. What motive then exists for buying a plant which when we have paid for it after 35 years will have a life expectancy of only 15 years according to the ordinance, as it will then be 85 years old?

Mr. Brooks in his reply assumes that the revenues of the Water Company are now \$75,000 gross and expenses \$31,000 gross and that continuing the same rates, under municipal ownership there will be a profit of \$44,000 annually. Just how he got this result by subtraction I do not quite understand.

Unfortunately for these alleged "facts" they do not now happen to be true. If one will get the statement of the Water Company for the first nine months of this year and last year he will see that the revenues of this year will fall

nearly \$5000 below those of last year. Even if the revenue for the last three months of this year should continue at the average rate of the last nine months the revenue would only be \$89,641.00. But this sum is much too large, as water consumption in the winter falls far below that of the summer.

Again the statement that the expenditures of the company are only \$31,000 is misleading. Based on the costs for the first nine months the total would be for the year an estimated sum of \$45,792. Under municipal management, of course, this sum would be decreased by interest of \$6225 and taxes of \$6265.

We find then that the estimated net revenues, by maintaining present rates wholly unchanged, will be only \$36,339. But the ordinance provides that a depreciation fund of one-half of one per cent be set up annually, which would be \$2970. Also, there should be an insurance reserve set up, which is not provided for in the ordinance at all.

But the ordinance provides that the annual interest and principal payments to be made will be \$35,659.60 for 35 years, all of which will probably go out of Dixon to foreign bond owners. It is apparent from the above that the net revenues will not pay these annual charges and that the RATES MUST BE RAISED.

On a former occasion at a committee meeting I asked the representative of McNear & Co. if water rates would be reduced in the near future and he replied that they could not be for many years.

E. E. WINGERT.

SMUGGLERS FOILED

New York, Oct. 25—(AP)—Twenty-two bales of rabbit skins, each containing at its center from 1,000 to 1,500 Swiss watch movements, were seized today by federal investigators in a stable at 304 West 26th Street. The federal officers valued the watch movements at \$100,000.

Henry Saks and Richard Bieshuns, believed by the raiders to be the owners of the Samuel Glick Trading Corp., which occupies the stable, were arrested.

The agents said that rabbit skins were undoubtedly chosen to hide the watch movements in because those skins come into the country duty free.

They said that Bieshuns was recently released from Atlanta penitentiary where he served a year and a day for smuggling Swiss watch movements into the country in boxes of chocolate.

Smith claimed authorship of the Democratic repeal plank and assailed the Republican plank as holding out "a sop to the wets and a little bone to the dries." He called on New Jersey to make the Senate Democratic at the next session by electing Percy Stewart to succeed the late Dwight Morrow.

And in conclusion, he said the "election of the Democratic ticket is the best way to solve these problems and the best way to bring back prosperity—the election of Roosevelt and Garner."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. F. W. Beckingham and Family.

BOX SOCIAL AND PROGRAM

At Garrison school, 1 1/2 miles north of Crawford Maples Friday night, Oct. 28th. Vivian G. Lowry, teacher. 25211

TUTOR

Wants pupils needing help in grade, high school or college subjects. Phone 64. 25155

NOTICE

I have opened a Jewelry Repairing Shop in the Campbell's Drug Store and am prepared to do all kinds of

Watch and Jewelry Repairing and Engraving

SHELBY M. CORTRIGHT

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

205 FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 305

LAMB CHOPS lb. 9c

PORK CHOPS 12 1/2c lb.

Home Made LINK SAUSAGE lb. 11c

LAMB STEW lb. 5c

STEER BEEF LIVER 12 1/2c lb.

BACON SQUARES lb. 9c

Potatoes

GENUINE EARLY OHIO 100-lb. 79c

IRISH COBBLERS Bag

They Cook, Bake and Taste Better

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS doz. 29c

L & G Creamery Butter Pure Pasturized lb. 22c

NAVY BEANS Choice Hand Picked 10-lb. Bag 29c

SORGHUM MOLASSES Famous Honey Drip Gal. 85c

Ceresota Flour Pure Wholesome 48 Unbleached lbs. \$1.19

PURE WHEAT BRAN 100-lb. Bag 63c

WAYNE 26% MASH 100-lb. Bag \$1.75

L. & G. FEED CO.

"BEST FOR LESS"

313 W. First Street Phone 273

\$1.00 Orders Delivered Free.

AL SMITH WAS
WHOLE SHOW IN
N. JERSEY RALLY"Happy Warrior" In
Democratic Appeal
To Huge Crowd

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25—(AP)—Jubilant rang in the Democratic camp today over the wild open-armed welcome that the state democracy gave its idol "the Happy Warrior" when he came back last night to Jersey to sound his first major call for the election of Roosevelt and Garner.

One man died of a heart attack and 60 were injured in a jamming crush of cheering humanity. Democratic leaders said it was one of the greatest political demonstrations in New Jersey's history.

Inside the Armory a throng estimated by police at 30,000 heard and saw him. Outside, an hour before his arrival, Police Commissioner Edward Reilly estimated that 60,000 persons choked the streets that later became the triumphal pathway of Al Smith.

Criticizing President Hoover as the "dry leader" of the United States, he devoted much of his speech to ridiculing the Republicans on prohibition. He assailed them on charges of bigotry, deception and hypocrisy.

He attacked Col. William Donovan, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, declaring he was on the Republican "board of strategy" directing the 1928 campaign when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt made a speech which Smith said aroused "bigotry and intolerance."

Smith claimed authorship of the Democratic repeal plank and assailed the Republican plank as holding out "a sop to the wets and a little bone to the dries." He called on New Jersey to make the Senate Democratic at the next session by electing Percy Stewart to succeed the late Dwight Morrow.

And in conclusion, he said the "election of the Democratic ticket is the best way to solve these problems and the best way to bring back prosperity—the election of Roosevelt and Garner."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. F. W. Beckingham and Family.

BOX SOCIAL AND PROGRAM

At Garrison school, 1 1/2 miles north of Crawford Maples Friday night, Oct. 28th. Vivian G. Lowry, teacher. 25211

TUTOR

Wants pupils needing help in grade, high school or college subjects. Phone 64. 25155

NOTICE

I have opened a Jewelry Repairing Shop in the Campbell's Drug Store and am prepared to do all kinds of

Watch and Jewelry Repairing and Engraving

SHELBY M. CORTRIGHT

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

205 FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 305

LAMB CHOPS lb. 9c

PORK CHOPS 12 1/2c lb.

Home Made LINK SAUSAGE lb. 11c

LAMB STEW lb. 5c

STEER BEEF LIVER 12 1/2c lb.

BACON SQUARES lb. 9c

Potatoes

GENUINE EARLY OHIO 100-lb. 79c

IRISH COBBLERS Bag

They Cook, Bake and Taste Better

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS doz. 29c

L & G Creamery Butter Pure Pasturized lb. 22c

NAVY BEANS Choice Hand Picked 10-lb. Bag 29c

SORGHUM MOLASSES Famous Honey Drip Gal. 85c

Ceresota Flour Pure Wholesome 48 Unbleached lbs. \$1.19



The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. I. B. Potter, 115 Ottawa avenue.
Ladies of the Moose—Moose Hall.
Card Party—Ladies Auxiliary of Knights Templar—Masonic Temple.
Reading Club—Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, 110 Dement avenue.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Blinn Bryan, R. F. D. 1.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. B. J. Wolf, Harmon Road.
Ideal Club—Mrs. George Smith, 203 E. Boyd St.
American Legion Auxiliary—Leighton Hall.
Section 1, Ladies' Aid—Program Grace Church.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
White Shrine Patrol Team—Masonic Temple.
White Shrine Patrol Team—Masonic Temple.

Thursday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Robert Warner, 122 Dement Ave.
W. M. S. of Bethel Church—Mrs. LeRoy Gaul, 522 Second Ave.
Friday
Dixon League Women Voters—City Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

SLEEP

GIVE me sleep
In the dreamless dusk and
Of the centuries
To the crumbled etchings
Of the past
I go down in the ultimate
darkness.

Between the known and the unknown,
In formlessness,
From which the perfecting
Timeless fingers of life's passion
Shall lift youth and beauty.

Reach deep, Time, Excavator of
all,
I will sleep well.
Nothing is lost to you
Who lift the dusk
And dust of centuries.
In each strange beauty of dawn
To eyes that wait in world-weariness
For a sleep without dream.

—J. Graydon Jeffries.

Over Hundred Women Seek Offices In the Coming Election

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—One hundred and one women are running for the Senate, House and various state offices in next month's general elections and the National Woman's Party sees two major reasons for the record number.

Commenting on a survey by the Associated Press showing three women vying for Senatorial honors, 27 trying for the House, two for Governor, and 69 for less important state posts, Ruth Taunton, Secretary of the Woman's Party, said one reason "is a natural growth through 12 years of political activity; the other is growth forced by the efforts of many to destroy the economic independence of women in the name of the depression."

Nine of the 101 women candidates are seeking re-election. They include one Senator, Hattie W.away, Democrat, Arkansas, and Representatives, Florence P. Kahn, California; Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts, and Ruth Pratt, New York, Republicans and Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey. Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Norton are after their fifth terms.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ma' Ferguson, Democrat, is trying a comeback in her race for Governor with Orville Bullington, Republican. The other woman gubernatorial nominee is a Socialist, Mrs. Laetitia Conrad of Grinnell, Iowa, whose opponent is Gov. Dan W. Turner, Republican and Clyde Her-ring, Democrat.

Incidentally, the Socialists lead the list with 23 women candidates for various national and state posts. The others rank this way: Communists 22; Democrats, 18; Republicans 17; Prohibition 6; Farmer-Labor, 4; Independents, 3; Independent Republicans, Non-Partisan and Liberty, 2 each, and Progressive, Socialist-Labor and Law Preservation 1 each.

Women Voters To Meet Friday Eve

On Friday evening in the city hall the Dixon League of Women Voters will sponsor a political meeting to which everyone is invited and at which all local and state candidates are invited to speak. There are several men of note to be present in an interesting meeting is anticipated.

MISS ESTELLA CLAYTON AT TEDWELL HOME
Miss Estella Clayton, of Ambovy has been a guest at the A. J. Tedwell home on North Galena avenue.

WHITE SHRINE PATROL TEAM TO PRACTICE
The White Shrine Patrol team will meet at Masonic Temple Wednesday evening at 7:15 for practice and a good attendance is desired.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
HALLOWEEN LUNCHEON
Spooky Cocktail
Chicken Croquettes Buttered Peas
Hot Rolls Currant Jam
Hobgoblin Salad Witch's Strips
Pumpkin Tarts Coffee
Salted Nuts

Spooky Cocktail, Serving 8
1 cup clamato
1 cup diced celery
4 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
4 tablespoons chopped pickles
4 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup mayonnaise
Mix 1-2 mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in small cups lined with lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise.

Hobgoblin Salad
1 1-2 cups cottage cheese
8 halves peaches
16 raisins
8 strips pimientos
8 almonds
8 pieces lettuce
2-3 cup salad dressing
Arrange lettuce on salad plates. Add portions of cheese and cover with peaches, round sides up. Simulate fangs on peaches, using raisins for eyes, pimiento strips for mouths and almonds for noses. Garnish with dressing and serve at once.

Witch's Strips
3 cups flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons fat
2-3 cup grated cheese
1-4 cups milk
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, add cheese and milk. When soft dough forms, place it on floured paper and pat out until dough is 1-3 inch thick. Use sharp knife and cut into strips 2 inches long and 1-8 inch wide. Arrange 1-2 inch apart on greased pan and bake 8 minutes in moderate oven. Arrange several together in bundles and tie in place with orange colored ribbons.

When cutting hard cooked eggs to prevent the yolks from breaking, cut with a knife dipped in cold water.

France Sends Pancake Vanities

Starting forth for an evening's entertainment, every girl should be equipped with beauty. This season there are huge, flat pancake vanities that are equipped to hold your favorite powder. Some of these hold beautiful, fluffy swansdown puffs. This is the type all French women love to use and nobody could be more careful of her beauty, than a true French woman.

If you don't have this type of vanity, you may prefer to have your fluffy powder puff in its own container, a flat evening one. This is possible this year, too, for there are many evening vanities and these include a wide variety of evening puffs.

Of course you need a comb for evening. Preferably one of those little fine-toothed ones, and this year these are a great vogue for tortoise shell frames, with your monogram in gold on them.

You can get evening vanities that give you powder, a comb and rouge all in one, the comb slipping into its niche at the top of the vanity. If you can't afford a tortoise shell comb or prefer something else, there are the cutest little combs in their colorful cases to be had. Some of these are made of grosgrain ribbon in evening shades, others of fine leather in light tones.

The wide variety of enameled evening vanities this year leaves no one in doubt as to their vogue. There is a trick little finger ring combination of a vanity with powder and rouge on one end and a lipstick on the other. You can slip the ring on or just drop it into your evening purse. The two beauty gadgets are attached to it by slender silver chains.

Whatever evening beauty accessories you take with you, just remember that you must repair your make-up ever and anon. No one make-up can stand the strain of dancing and dining all evening. Just a few touches here and there from time to time will keep you as beautiful at the end of the evening as at the start.

Here's a Lesson In Sportsmanship

"What's the matter, Bob? I thought you were going to play football today."
"Oh, nothing. I don't want to play."
"Why, you were crazy about it yesterday. Something has happened."
"Well—I've quit that term. I'm going to get up another."
"But they were going to make you captain!"
"Burk Thomas is going to be captain."
"Oh—I see! Why?"
"He had them all over to his house last night but me."
"Boys don't change their minds as easily as that."
"Yes, they did. Burk has an uncle that's going to give 'em all sweaters. Burk wouldn't be anything but captain if he got them all sweaters. So they made him I quit, but they don't know it yet."
"You're going back to the team, Bob. Right now."
"Me! I wouldn't go back, not if

they begged me down on their knees. I'm not a softy."
"Listen, dear. You know how daddy has worked all his life to be a superintendent of the big mill? A few months ago they put in a man who never knew anything about castings. Your father did not resign. He felt terrible, but he went back day after day, and showed Mr. Gordon all he knew and, listen Bob, he smiled. He never let on to a soul but me what a bitter pill it was to swallow."

A Real Life Example

"But daddy is superintendent now. Mr. Gordon went to Canada."
"He went to Canada because they sent him to another plant. He couldn't do the work here. Your father was patient and he got the place he had a right to."
"What has that got to do with my team?"
"I am advising you not to turn into a weak baby, but to take a setback like a man. Be patient and be pleasant. If you are the boy for captain, captain you will be some day. If Burk is a better captain than you are, he's stuck and he has a right to be there."

"But, I don't know, mother. Football's funny. I'll never get a chance now."

"Wait and see. If your team wins under Burk's direction and makes a name for itself, isn't that all right? Are you interested in your team or yourself?"
"Then it doesn't matter exactly who is captain. But I know Burk. I don't think he will last. You got the team together and you trained it. Why not be a sport and show the boys you are made of the stuff good captains need?"

Bob hitched up his trousers and got his cap.
"Gosh, mom! You ought to be a man. That's precisely right. I'll show 'em!"
She looked after him proudly, but indignation surged hotly into her face.

"Those mean little devils!" she said to herself. "To break a boy's heart like that!"
But she knew that the team typified a world. The first lesson a boy must learn is to "take it" on both feet.

Mrs. Geo. Travis Entertains Unit

The South Dixon Home Bureau unit was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Travis Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18th. The chairman called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by "Ideas for Halloween entertainment." The lesson on "Close Accessories" was given by Mrs. William Hoyte, one of the leaders. The lesson included many useful and helpful facts, such as placing shoe racks in the closet, and fastening a curtain rod or a broomstick across the closet on which to place the hangers. By doing this a small closet can be made more spacious and more attractive.

A demonstration was given on hat and clothing protectors. These were made of cellophane paper and finished with bias tape. After spending a pleasant afternoon, the meeting adjourned to meet again with Mrs. Christensen.

MICHAEL SPENDS HIS BIRTHDAY WITH MOTHER

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Michael of Rumania, the youngest ex-king in Europe, was back with his mother to celebrate his eleventh birthday today.
Princess Helen, in her own palace, had set a party table with eleven candles grouped about a huge birthday cake. She came from London yesterday to spend this day with her boy, and because of the complicated domestic situation in which she and King Carol are involved, there is much talk about the possibility of a reconciliation with the king.
They brought Michael from Sinai by automobile this afternoon and drove right to his mother's door. She was waiting and as the boy stepped from the car she took him in her arms, kissed him fervently on both cheeks and hurried inside.

W. M. S. OF BETHEL CHURCH THURSDAY

The W. M. S. of Bethel U. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. LeRoy Gaul, 522 Second avenue, at 2 o'clock. The Chadwick offering will be accepted at this time.

MISS EVELYN CLAYTON VISITED AUNT

Miss Evelyn Clayton, who teaches near Freeport, visited Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Lyons.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
Roast Veal with Dressing or Pork Chops Southern Style, Whipped Potatoes, Creamed Peas or Fried Parsnips or Health Salad, Blueberry Muffins, Apple Tapioca Pudding, Hot Rolls, Choice of Drinks—35c

Marian Martin Pattern

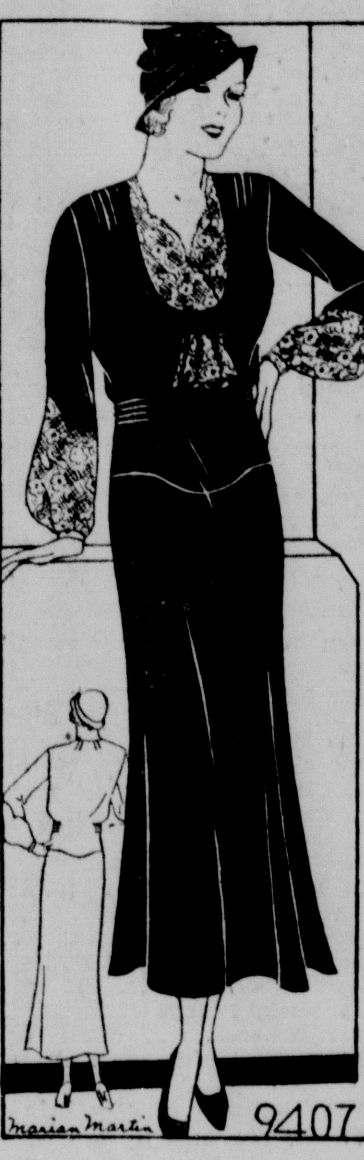
FLATTERING FOR MATRONS

Pattern 9407

Here's a frock, although designed for matronly figures is just as smart and intriguing as any frock could be. The lace treatment at the neckline is very cleverly done as are the distinguishing new sleeves. Tucks mould the bodice and a belt is discarded for slender effect. Lovely in dark satin or crepe to accent the lace details.

Pattern 9407 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric, and 7-8 yard 36-inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern. To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps; coins preferred). Transfer Pattern 804, 15c additional. Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles consult the **MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG**. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exclusive items for gift sewing. **SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.** Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.



Mrs. C. H. Bartling Writes Letter In Behalf Len Small

Mrs. Carl H. Bartling of Rockford, past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Department of Illinois, has written a letter to her many friends throughout the state, setting forth Len Small's record in behalf of ex-service men and asking her friends to support Small for governor. Mrs. Bartling is chairman of the Republican women's division of the 12th congressional district.

Her letter, in part, follows: "We in Illinois will especially recall that in May, 1921, Governor Small urged and secured the passage of the so-called 'Service Compensation Act' under which \$55,000,000 was paid to more than two hundred sixty seven thousand men of ex-service men and their dependants of our state. Illinois was the first state in the union to give a war veteran bonus."

"I could go on and cite many instances in which Governor Len Small advocated and signed every reasonable measure approve by the legislative committees of our several veteran organizations. However, the enclosed circular tells you all in detail."

"I am not writing this to you in any spirit of criticism of the splendid men who have served our great State. Each Governor of Illinois has brought to his office

outstanding qualifications and accomplishments—but I am asking all of you to give this matter your consideration, and to realize that among the great men who have governed us, none was a truer friend of the service men than Len Small. Let us return him to the Governor's office!"

Halloween Birthday Party Saturday

Saturday evening Maxine Gagnon of 519 Dixon avenue entertained twelve girl friends to help celebrate her twelfth birthday.

Guests arrived in costume, in keeping with the Halloween spirit. Mary Jane Hoberg and Dorothy Jane Miller were awarded the prizes for the best costumes.

Ruth Barton, Dorothy Miller and Elinor Dodd were awarded prizes for drawings, blindfolded. The home was decorated with autumn leaves, cornstalks and pumpkins, and the girls had a wonderful time, playing all sorts of games, after which refreshments were served. They departed leaving Maxine many pretty gifts and wishing her many more happy birthdays.

SPENT SUNDAY AT ASSEMBLY PARK COTTAGE

Mrs. Ripley and daughters, Bess and Blanch of Tampico spent Sunday at their Assembly Park cottage.

President Favors County Health Unit

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Hoover favors government encouragement of a program to reduce contagious diseases "as a constructive measure of public economy."

He supported this action before the American Public Health Association last night in a brief address to the opening meeting of a four-day session here. It was presided over by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumin of the Public Health Service.

Mr. Hoover said that after his experience in the 1927 Mississippi flood area, he had called conferences out of which "evolved the idea of the most effective means of strengthening the public health service in harmony with the spirit of our American institutions."

"By this I mean the idea of the county health unit," the President continued. "That is, that every county in the United States should set up for itself as its minimum health organization, a unit consisting of a doctor, a sanitary engineer and a trained nurse. These units were established in 100 counties in the flood area. . . ."

"By every means within my reach I have ever since promoted the idea of establishing these units in every one of our 5000 counties in the United States. . . . although I am generally opposed to federal subsidies to the states, yet I have regarded contagion as one interstate question and have recommended federal contributions to such a universal service."

"I am in favor, as a constructive measure of public economy, of a program to be carried out on such wise lines, to reduce contagious disease with government encouragement. If communicable disease could be reduced by even one-third, such a reduction would repay the country more than a thousand fold its cost. . . . That is the sheer economics of it. But far beyond that would be the gain in human comfort and human happiness."

"Still beyond that, there is the gain of definite community action looking to protection of the home. . . . And even beyond that in importance there is the well being of the future generations of our children."

Miss L. Brewster Hostess at Party For Miss Prescott

Miss Louise Brewster was hostess last evening at a delightful party which honored Miss Dorothy Prescott who is soon to wed W. R. Hardy.

The party assumed the form of a kitchen shower at the J. U. Woyant cottage in Grand Detour. There were guests for five tables of bridge. Miss Rogene Jones of Oregon was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. Lyle Prescott won the second favor. Afterwards a delicious Halloween buffet supper was served. Halloween favors, tallies.

FEWER SCHOOL DAYS LOST DUE TO COLDS

Remarkable Results of New Colds-Control Plan of Special Interest to Mothers and Teachers

Last winter, comparative tests of Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds were made among 862 children in nine schools. A group of 429 did not follow the Plan—and lost a total of 501 days on account of colds. The other group of 433 followed the Plan—and lost a total of only 178 days on account of colds. A saving of practically two-thirds in school time! Each Vicks package contains full details of this unique Vicks Colds-Control Plan.

To PREVENT many Colds



To END a Cold Sooner



Fashion Plaque



THE FUR tail collar is the newest thing to put about your neck. This one is made of mink tails.

autumn flowers and foliage formed the attractive and appropriate decorations.

Afterwards Miss Prescott was presented a gay assortment of gifts for the kitchen of the home-to-be, accompanied by the best wishes of the donors, for happiness.

Entertains For Mrs. C. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis entertained at their home in North Dixon on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Catherine Evans, aunt of Mrs. Curtis, who has been spending the summer at the Curtis home and who is returning to her home in Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday. Twenty-six guests were entertained and everyone had a most enjoyable time and all joined in wishing Mrs. Evans, who has many friends here a safe and pleasant journey westward.

Fall Festival Starts Thursday

A fall festival with three big nights starts Thursday night, October 27th, a chicken and noodle dinner to be the feature of the first night, with dancing free and games, in St. Anne's Hall. On Friday night Gene Autrey the Okla-

homa Cowboy, WLS radio star will be present and dancing will be free. And Saturday night dancing will be free with music furnished by a splendid orchestra.

STATIONERY MAKES PLEASING GIFT

Our Dollar Stationery makes a gift which will please. Two hundred sheets and one hundred envelopes of Hammett Bond paper. Your name and address printed on both, B. F. Shaw P. Co.

MRS. VAN INWEGEN TO VISIT IN COLORADO

Mrs. George Van Inwegen is now visiting in Council Bluffs, Ia., and expects to go to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit before she returns to Dixon.

RETURN TO CHICAGO AFTER WEEK END AT HAZELWOOD

C. R. Walgreen, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., returned to Chicago Monday after spending the week end at Hazelwood.

TO SERVE CHICKEN SUPPER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Evergreen School District will serve a chicken supper at St. James church Wednesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock.

MOTORED TO GALENA ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott motored to Galena Sunday, where they spent the day.

READING CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

The Reading Club will meet this evening with Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, 110 Dement avenue.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Judgment also will I lay to the line, and righteousness to the plummet; and the hall shall sweep away the refuse of lies, and the waters shall overflow the hiding place.—Isaiah 28:17.
Be sure no lie can ever reach old age.—Sophocles.

Give your wife a box of our dollar stationery of 200 sheets and 104 envelopes of Hammett Bond with her name and address printed thereon, all for \$1.00 at the P. F. Shaw Printing Co.

We're PROUD to offer YOU

Beier's TWIST

ALL BUTTER BREAD

It's a better loaf—richer, more delicious and nutritious, because it's made with only pure creamery butter as shortening, and a full glass of rich, creamy milk in every loaf.

We're proud to offer BEIER'S ALL-BUTTER BREAD to you for another reason, too. We're proud to take part in the nation-wide All-Butter plan that will bring back a fair price for butterfat and mean more money and better business in every farming community in the country—including our own.

We're sure you'll like BEIER'S ALL-BUTTER BREAD. We're sure you'll want to take part in this All-Butter plan that will mean greater prosperity for everyone.

"BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

Gifts... for the Bride Silver

Tea Sets
Compotes
Console Sets
Goblets
Water Pitchers
Platters
Gravy Boats
Vegetable Dishes
China
Pickard Service Plates
Haviland Dinnerware
Bavarian Dinnerware
Wedgewood Dinnerware
Community Dinnerware
Glassware
Rock Crystal
Goblets
Sherbets
Salad Plates

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

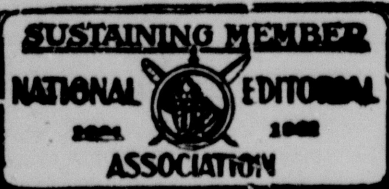
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Reopen and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE JOB'S THE THING.

Restriction of immigration is the settled national policy of the United States.

It protects those resident in the United States against competition for jobs that in a period of depression would be ruthless and ruinous.

No one, not even the most rabid internationalists, seriously challenge the permanency of that policy.

Protection of American markets for the products of American mill and mine, farm and forest is another settled American policy. Under it, American workmen are the best paid of any in the world.

Meat on the table daily is no novelty to American workmen and their families.

In this election that table is seriously threatened.

The Democrats promise, if victorious, to abolish the protection that, by keeping up wages, makes the American market the richest in the world.

In its stead, they promise to substitute competition.

They propose that the well paid, well fed, well clad American worker must compete in his own markets with the subsistence level labor of pauperized Europe, the peon labor of Mexico, the coolie labor of Asia, the slave labor of Africa and the convict camp labor of communist Russia.

Such competition would mean two things. First there would be fewer jobs. Second, the wages and living standards of those having jobs would be reduced to meet foreign competition.

President Hoover's re-election means American markets conserved for Americans by an American tariff.

It means added security for the 38,000,000 who now have jobs.

It means opportunity for jobs for the 10,000,000 now idle.

It further means that on the day following election, industry now on the upgrade and freed from threat, will proceed even faster.

Should the Democrats, by any chance, be successful, the day after election will see slowing up of industry.

The security of the man holding a job, the hope of the man needing a job, rests in the re-election of President Hoover.

POWERS OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

(The Chicago Daily News)

Under the laws of Illinois as interpreted by the Supreme court of this state the office of the attorney-general is endowed with so much power that if fearlessly and efficiently administered it is an invaluable safeguard against misgovernment anywhere within the commonwealth. It is fortunate for the citizens that they are presented with the opportunity to elect to that office on Nov. 8 so well equipped, so conscientious and so forceful a man as John E. Northup, the republican nominee. The record made by Mr. Northup earlier in the present year in the prosecution of unfaithful trustees of the Chicago sanitary district affords conspicuous proof of his ability and his fidelity to the public interest in the fact of almost insuperable difficulties. It was a typical demonstration of his unusual merit as made apparent in many ways during his past service in prosecutions conducted for the state or for the national government.

The favor which the voters of all sections of Illinois have shown to Mr. Northup's candidacy indicates that they recognize his peculiar fitness for the attorney-generalship. He speaks significant words in presenting his views on the proper discharge of its duties. Addressing an audience at Yorkville the other day, he said, for example: "I consider absolute honesty in dealing with public money and the public right the most important requirement of a public official." Those words are empowered because the attorney-general is the official empowered effectively to guard the people from maladministration of their public affairs and to bring to justice any unfaithful public servant. Mr. Northup's administration of the office in the event of his election should set a standard permanently valuable to the people of the state.

His candidacy presents to the voters an opportunity to benefit themselves by enlisting for service in a powerful office a man who has demonstrated in positions of responsibility the high ideals which guide his actions and such forefulness as wins in the fact of difficulties.

I was in the station about three hours, during which time I did my best to convert the police to Communism, without, I am afraid, much success.—Tom Mann, British labor which expelled from Ireland.

I wonder if a newsreel of a parade of British soldiers before the king of England would be interpreted as monarchistic propaganda?—Giacomo de Martino, retiring Italian ambassador to the United States.

I've been in a dozen big cities since I left home, and I'm still convinced that Chicago is the most moral of all of them. If some things happening in these Europeans cities should happen in Chicago, headlines throughout the world would blaze the story.—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, on European tour.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Each Tinymite began to grin and then the whole bunch hopped right in the box that was the body of the funny, wooden horse. The knowledge bug cried, "That is the way. And now you will have some fun today. Don't let it scare you if you travel on a zigzag course."

"The horse can fly both here and there, as long as it is in the air. Of course when it is on the ground, it walks instead of flies. Its wings, however, are real strong, so it prefers to sail along among the clouds and stars and things away up in the skies."

Then to the Tinymites' surprise, the horse swung around and then blinked its eyes. "Well are you all ready?" it exclaimed. "Can you all hang on tight?"

"You bet," said Scouty. "Ply away! Right in this box we'll all stay. I don't think you'll have trouble because we are all small and light."

The wooden horse began to run. Then up it went and gee, what fun!

"That was a perfect take-off," shouted Copy with a broad smile.

"You sure know how to travel fast. How long is this trip going to last? Why, I'll just bet that we've already traveled about a mile."

Then Windy said, "I wonder where the Knowledge Bug is. In the air, or down upon the ground? That is what I'd really like to know."

A wee voice answered, "I am here. I will not leave you, never fear. Wherever you lads sail away to, I also will go."

They soon sailed through a small white cloud which pleased the happy Tinymite crowd. Said Duncy, "Gee, but that was fun! It seemed just like some smoke."

"If we should come to one that's black, I hope our horse will turn right back. A black one might be filled with rain and that would be no joke."

The Tinymites offer to help a farmer in the next story.

Herald From Headquarters Of Herbert Hoover

By STENTOR

Chicago, Ill.—From Major A. G. Rudd, to General J. B. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America:

The barrage has been laid and zero hour is at hand. Now is the time for the infantry to make the assault. Let us do so with the slogan, "HE SAVED THE AMERICAN DOLLAR."

Ira Jewell Williams, vice-chairman of the Hoover club of Eastern Pennsylvania, proposes a pair of slogans for both those who have work and those who are seeking work:

Help Yourself to a Job by Helping To Elect Hoover
Help To Keep Your Job by Electing Hoover

We won a war with Washington
We won a war with Lincoln
We won a war with McKinley
We won a war with Wilson
But we didn't change commanders while the war was on!

Today we are winning a war against depression with President Hoover. There never was a poorer time to change commanders than now, when victory is in sight. Slowly, but surely, this war against depression is being won. It isn't over yet. Hard battles must still be fought. But what right-thinking American wants to make those battles harder?

The signs are pointing to better times.
Employment is increasing—3.6 per cent in September;
Bank failures have been checked.
The gold standard has been nailed solidly to the masthead.

Now is no time to change, to mark time, to stop the battle while a new commander is finding out where the enemy is entrenched. Delay now simply means postponing the victory—while the casualty lists pile up.

Now is the time to keep at the post of command the man who has organized the victory—who knows, better than any other man in America can possibly know, what move to make next to keep the enemy on the run.

This country never won a war by changing commanders while the winning campaign was on. Let's not start now. If you want this war to end quickly, let's let President Hoover finish the job.

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, introducing the Hon. Roy D. Chapin, Secretary of Commerce, to 500 Illinois manufacturers said:

"Some aspects of the present campaign remind me of an incident I saw while riding with a cowboy on an Arizona ranch. We found a cow bogged down in a depression. The cowboy roped the animal and pulled it out of the depression to safety, and do you know the first thing that darned fool cow did was to chase the cowboy!"

"The Republican Party," says Mr. J. E. Allen, of the Union Thread Company, Cincinnati, "admits no loss from its ranks other than the desertion of Mr. Jack Garner who carried Texas in 1928 for Mr. Hoover and who would support him in 1932 if he were not a candidate on the Democratic ticket."

If the press has quoted the New York farmer's friend correctly, it should be evident to any intelligent voter that his mouth is large enough but his heart is too small for a President. Mr. Roosevelt admits that he has had the solution

Daily Health Talk

GASTRIC ACIDITY

The average lay person is well acquainted with the terms gastric acidity and hyperacidity, and the bicarbonate of soda consumed by sufferers from so-called indigestion would, if it could be measured annually amount to tons.

In many cases it is true that the intake of alkalies such as bicarbonate of soda secures relief from distressing symptoms and pain.

The effects of alkalies upon the acidity of the secretions of the stomach appear, however, to be paradoxical. For it has been demonstrated that the injection of an alkali such as bicarbonate of soda into the blood increases the acidity of gastric secretions, while injection of acid reduces it.

The acid character of the secretions of the stomach is unique in the body. The function of the acid and its relationship to normal and abnormal physiology have puzzled scientists occupied with medical problems.

The famous Russian Pavlov better known for his epoch-making work in psychology on the conditioned reflex, has taught us much about gastric secretions.

It appears that the acidity of gastric secretions is not directly dependent upon the state of the stomach. It rather reflects and is influenced by conditions elsewhere in the body.

The acidity and alkalinity of the blood and tissue fluids appear to be directly related to the acidity of the stomach, and both what are termed excessive secretions of acid and almost complete absence acid in the stomach secretions are compatible with perfect health.

Hyperacidity is frequently associated with peptic ulcers, and control of the latter condition is involved in treatment. At present much of this control is attempted by means of diet.

It may be possible in the near future to control more effectively the hyperacidity associated with peptic ulcer by the injection of acid into the blood stream or under the skin.

Tomorrow—As To Catching Cold

Cherry Man Held On Murder Charge

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 24—(AP)—Casper Rolondely of Cherry, Ill., was held under arrest today by Sheriff W. H. Neill of Bureau county in connection with the slaying Saturday night of Raymond Mackling of Arlington, Ill.

Neill said witnesses had told him that Rolondely shot Mackling when the latter fought against ejection from Rolondely's resort in Cherry.

Our dry goods merchants have ads that are well worth studying. Read them.



DIXON EVER STOP TO THINK

It must be admitted that many high in political and business life in this country are advocating a new brand of "Patriotism" under the name of "Economy."

They say economy is patriotism advocating the cutting of wages, cutting on national defense and depriving our disabled war veterans of benefits granted them.

It is a wonder if these gentlemen ever stop to think:

THAT such economy is cutting down the buying power of the country, and the stronger the economy wave goes the less money can be spent and circulated.

Business men who "Stop to Think" know:

To curtail advertising cuts down sales.
Cutting down production cuts down employment and income.
When employment and income are cut down it leaves a whole lot of people with no money to spend.

One of the causes of the depression at the present time is that economy has been preached and practiced altogether too much.

WAGES MUST GO UP TO BRING BACK PROSPERITY!
ADVERTISING MUST INCREASE TO BRING BACK THE LONG AWAITED GOOD TIMES.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

BELEAU WOOD CLEARED

On Oct. 25, 1918, Americans cleared Beau Wood of Germans and held Hill No. 360, in fierce fighting.

British troops reached the Le Quesnoy-Valenciennes railway on a front of six miles while French attacked on the Serre and the Aisne on a front of 40 miles, advancing at all points.

British, French and Italian troops pushed their offensive on the Italian front, between the Brenta and Piave rivers, taking 3000 prisoners.

In Asia Minor, British forces on the Tigris reached Kerkuk and the mouth of the lesser Zab.

Be sure and investigate the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It is so cheap and worth while you cannot afford to be without it.

Railroads Look To Coolidge's Report to Bolster Industry

New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—While heartened by the recent gains in freight movement, and continuing to bend their efforts to convert operating deficits into operating profits, the railroads are described by a number of executives as counting heavily upon the non-partisan Coolidge commission to lead them out of their difficulties.

The National Transportation Committee, which Calvin Coolidge heads, is expected by the carrier executives to issue its report sometime in January. The leaders of the railroad industry, as well as the banks and insurance companies which have heavy investments in the transportation industry, are looking forward to this report with unceasing enthusiasm.

Data, covering not alone the

railroads, but also trucking, bus, water transport, and other lines of transportation, is now in the process of collection.

Independently of this investigation, the roads are now preparing plans for a series of lesser skirmishes in their efforts to place the industry upon a more profitable basis.

Doctors Urged To Use Modern Methods

Chicago, Oct. 24—(AP)—Cooperation of newspapers in combating quack medical advertising was praised today by Dr. Michael Davis, Medical Director of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, which made public a report on a ten-year study of advertising by doctors and medical groups.

Dr. Davis recommended that the medical profession use modern publicity methods to educate the public on health matters.

The first free delivery of mail in the United States was in 1863.



Peter Pan Jersey Suits

For Little Fellows

\$1.19

This is a very unusual sale of Jersey Suits for little fellows—3 to 10 years—affords mothers an extraordinary saving. Attractive suits at an attractive price are featured in this shipment now on sale.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE BLACK PANTHER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the natural ferocity of "Bagheera," the black panther in the famous "Jungle Book." "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies



SPORTS

HORNSBY SIGNS FOR COMEBACK WITH CARDINALS

"Rajah" Will Attempt To Oust Frisch From Second Base

St. Louis, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Roger Hornsby, who was dropped of last summer as manager of the Chicago Cubs, will take the "come back trail" with the St. Louis Cardinals next year.

Announcement was made today that the "firebrand" of major league baseball had signed a one-year contract as a player with the club which he piloted to a pennant and world championship in 1926.

"The Rajah" it was announced, will go to the Cardinal training camp next spring as a candidate for a regular job as second baseman, the position where he starred in his heyday. Sam Breadon, the president of the Cardinals, said he was confident Hornsby would be able to play major league baseball and that he would be of material help to the St. Louis club in the 1933 pennant campaign.

It was Breadon who, when Hornsby was at the height of his fame, traded him to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and pitcher Jimmy Ring, although, as manager, Hornsby had piloted the Cardinals to the world championship in 1926. And now Breadon thinks "The Rajah" deserves a chance to rehabilitate himself in the major league baseball world.

Salary Not Announced
Salary terms of the contract were not announced. It was made known, however, that under its terms Hornsby will receive his unconditional release at the end of the 1933 season, subject to the rules and regulations of the National League. Under these rules, the Cardinals cannot give Hornsby his release if some other club in the league claims his services. But under the terms of his contract, if some club wants him, Hornsby will be able to sell his services to the highest bidder, with the Cardinals to receive no profits.

Hornsby signed the contract with the understanding he was not considered a possible future manager of the Cardinals. He said he would subordinate himself to Manager Charles E. Street, and that he expected to be released if Street decided he was unable to help the club as a player.

Like "Coming Home"
"I feel like I'm coming back home, to get into the Cardinals organization again," Hornsby declared, "and I want every one to know how much I appreciate the chance offered me. It goes without saying that I'll hustle every minute for the Cardinals. I guess I have slowed up, naturally as I have grown older, but whatever ability I have left I'll give to the club 100 per cent."

Breadon, in announcing he had rehired the man he fired seven years ago, said: "I'm not taking this step for sentimental reasons. I really believe that Hornsby will help us."

When Hornsby goes to training camp as a candidate for second base he will be competing with Frank Frisch.

"If Hornsby wins the job," Breadon said, "Frisch, of course, can be shifted to third base."

After being traded by the Cardinals to New York following the 1926 season, Hornsby remained with the Giants for one year, then went to Boston where he succeeded Jack Slatery as manager of the Braves in mid-season of 1928, and at the close of the season was traded to the Chicago Cubs.

\$750 Cash Offered for Name of Radio Singer

Reward Will Be Paid Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

Here is another unusual announcement from Hollywood. A new radio singer to be featured in an old song program wants a Radio Name, and \$750.000 Cash will be paid for the best suggestion. Readers may send their name, or any other name they think of, as officials say any name may win the \$750.000.

The Company featuring this Radio Girl in old song programs believes the Public will take a greater interest in these musical programs if they have a part in the selection of a Radio name for the singer, and in order to secure suggestions quickly, \$750.000 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending the name selected. Officials say anyone has a chance to win this prize by sending their own name, or the name of a friend or relative, or a coined name made up by them. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestion for a name at once because \$250.00 Extra will be given the winner if the name is mailed and postmarked before October 30, 1932; otherwise the reward is only \$500.00. Just make the name easy to pronounce, and easy to remember, but send a name right away or you may be too late for the promptness prize.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Jr., Army football player, died from injuries received in the Army-Yale game. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox, died at Eagle River, Wis.

Five Years Ago Today—Tom Heeney, the "old rock from down under," outpointed Johnny Rinko in a 10-round bout at Chicago. Walter Johnson was signed as manager of the Newark International League Bears.

Ten Years Ago Today—Joe Lynch, bantamweight king, was declared ineligible by the New York State Boxing Commission.

ELEVEN DEATHS FROM FOOTBALL IN HALF SEASON

All But One Result Of High-School Or Sandlot Games

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—So far as the colleges are concerned, the new football code apparently has accomplished its primary purpose of making the game safer for the players, but high school and sand lot football seems just about as hazardous as before.

Of the 11 fatalities so far reported attributable directly or indirectly to football, only one has occurred in college ranks where the new rules are strictly effective. The others all came in high school or sandlot games where proper supervision and training is much more difficult and, in the case of sandlot contests at least, virtually impossible.

The 50 fatalities charged to football last year led to a series of drastic changes in the rules during the winter, eliminating the "flying wedge" on kickoffs, flying blocks, and tackles, "rabbit punches" on the necks of linemen and an overhauling of the specifications for equipment to make it safer.

Help College Games
With the season now at the half-way mark, these rules seem to have eliminated many of the hazards of the game as it is played in the colleges under strict supervision.

The only fatality in college ranks was that of Hugh Martin Williams, 18, a freshman at Loyola of the South, who died of internal injuries after being kicked in the abdomen during a practice drill against the varsity.

Five high school players, two sandlot competitors, two jads competing in neighborhood games and an academy player in Honolulu also have been fatally injured since the season opened. Head injuries caused most of these deaths, while several others were caused by the failure of the injured player to receive treatment after minor hurts.

List of Fatalities
The complete list of fatalities so far reported, with the reported cause follows:

Hugh M. Williams, 18, Loyola University of New Orleans, internal injuries.

Bob Houtz, 17, Alhambra, Cal. high school senior, broken neck.

Thomas Bagwell, 16, St. Louis, high school, fractured vertebrae.

Fred Winsted, 18, Punahou Academy, Honolulu, cerebral hemorrhage.

George C. Dunham, 17, Minneapolis, high school, internal injuries.

Poster Stewart, 18, Anniston, Ala. high school, heart trouble.

Leland McIlvinn, 16, Scottsbluff, Neb. high school, general infection after bruise.

Theodore Temple, 26, Coldwater Mich., sandlot, broken neck.

Zygmunt Sulewsko, 19, Detroit, sandlot, brain concussion.

James Dunn, 12, Chicago, neighborhood game, meningitis after blow between eyes.

Raymond Gowdz, 14, Clinton, Mass., neighborhood game, blood poisoning after game.

PRINCETON AND MICHIGAN GAME WEEK'S FEATURE

Will Provide A Nice Opportunity Among Former Rivals

Chicago, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Along with being Michigan's annual football meeting with an eastern team, Princeton's invasion of Ann Arbor Saturday will provide a nice opportunity among old rivals and associates.

The much improved Tigers are being coached for the first year by H. O. (Fritz) Crisler and Elton E. (Tad) Wieman, who last year prepared a Minnesota team capable of holding the co-championship eleven to a 6 to 0 victory. Crisler, while at Chicago, played against Michigan, and Wieman, a former Michigan tackle and fullback, later developed several great Wolverine lines and for a time served as head coach.

Two other members of the Princeton staff, Earl Martineau and Campbell Dickson, are former Big Ten stars. Martineau as an All-American halfback at Minnesota in 1923, played against Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan, and for several years was backfield coach at Purdue. Dickson played at Chicago and later coached at Minnesota.

With the balance of its Big Ten schedule coming up, the Wolverines may take it a little easier this week, and probably will be well satisfied with any kind of a victory.

Tough Competition
Northwestern and Purdue, which engage tough competition in Minnesota and New York University, respectively, will go after their assignments with only one hard drill during the week. Coach Dick Hanley ordered a two day holiday for Northwestern regulars, followed by a stiff workout Wednesday. The Wildcats will leave for Minneapolis Thursday. Purdue's varsity also will get its hardest drill Wednesday and will leave for New York Thursday.

Injuries have slowed up drills at Chicago and Minnesota. Pete Zimmer, the sparkplug of the Marquette attack, and Bill Cassels, tackle, suffered painful injuries in the Indiana game, and will start against Illinois without much practice. Ken Gay and Bruhn, regular Gopher linemen, and Captain Walter Hass, injured in the Iowa battle, also will get little work before the Northwestern game.

Hard work was the rule in the other camps. At Wisconsin, Coach Clarence Spears sought a replacement for Charles (Buckets) Goldsberg, tackle and halfback, who was declared ineligible for missing too many classes. Indiana's defeat by Chicago earned the Hoosiers a week of steady work before meeting Mississippi State, and Iowa was getting the same in the hope of making a good showing against George Washington at Washington, D. C. Friday night.

Ohio State attacks the job of preparing for Wisconsin with renewed vigor after holding Pittsburgh to a tie, and Illinois continued to search for more speed.

Champ (?) To Make Herr Schmeling Wait
Boston, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Champion Jack Sharkey threatens to give Max Schmeling, his outstanding challenger, a taste of his own medicine and make him wait two years for a return bout.

Johnny Buckley the titleholder's manager, intimated as much yesterday when he warned President William F. Carey of Madison Square Garden that Sharkey was determined to defend his championship only in a Boston ring.

"When Sharkey defends his championship," Buckley told Carey, "it will be in a Boston ring and against opponent of our selection. Sharkey is a Boston boxer, and would draw more money here than in any other city."

"We are not prepared to state who Sharkey will agree to meet,"

Buckley continued. "There are several good heavyweights who would draw well with the champion, including Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, Stanley Preda and Max Baer. Jack does not intend to dodge Schmeling, but there is plenty of time for a bout with Max. Besides Schmeling kept Jack waiting for two years before he would give him a return match."

Betty Robinson To Make Second Trial

Evason, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Betty Robinson, women's Olympic 100-meter champion in 1928, who nearly lost her life in an airplane accident sixteen months ago, planned to start her second comeback attempt today.

After lying for months in a hospital following the air crash, Betty recovered enough to return to her classes in the School of Physical Education at Northwestern University. Her first comeback try, an attempt to make the 1932 Olympic team, failed because of stiffness in her left arm and leg, both fractured in the accident.

She spent the summer swimming and taking special exercises, and today was ready to go back to work on the track under the direction of Coach Frank Hill.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Moderate increases in business activity and industrial employment appear to have been continued up to mid-October, the Prairie Farmer's weekly market review said. "The seasonal tendency in general business," the review said, "is downward during the late fall and early winter. Incomes of industrial workers are unlikely to improve materially in that period, so that demand for most farm products will continue relatively weak."

"Lower prices on most grades of cattle are probable in the next month or two. Increasing receipts of short-feds, warmed ups and rather well-finished steers are to be expected. Some range cattle have been held back for the late market and weakness on fat steer prices probably will reduce feeder demand, undermining the position of the lower grades of slaughter."



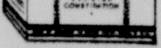
Come over to the SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Do you want to feel always at your best? To meet each day with fresh vitality? You can. For when you're healthy, you're happy.

A delicious cereal provides the "bulk" that is so important in overcoming common constipation. Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. What a relief to enjoy an appetizing cereal instead of taking patent medicines.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



steers. Cheap pork and poultry will tend to pull down beef prices which have been relatively high.

"Hog prices have not held up as well during the early fall as there seemed to be reason to expect. Prices have dropped as far, in per cent, from the July high point as they usually do from the summer peak to the winter low. September slaughter proved to be the largest for that month on record. While the spring pig crop in the entire corn belt was less than last year, the eastern section reported an increase. Those areas usually sell their crop early and they have been shipping freely in the last few weeks."

"Shipments of feeder lambs from public stock yards in July, August and September were the smallest for the corresponding period in 14 years at least. This has added to the current supply for slaughter at the expense of numbers of fed lambs to come to market later. Wool prices are mostly steady but sales are small and limited largely to small lots available at concessions."

"Wheat prices have been weak under the influence of very small exports from the United States, small European demand, and favorable crop reports from Argentina and Australia. The decline has placed domestic prices closer to, but not fully on, a world parity. The period in which deterioration in Argentina and Australia might strengthen prices is passing."

rapidly. Those countries are offering new wheat for later shipment at prices below the current world market.

"In spite of low prices, corn is reaching primary markets in much larger amounts than last year. With demand small, stocks are increasing rapidly. Hay markets improved slightly in the first half of October. By-product feeds have been weak along with feed grains and wheat."

"Butter prices have been unsettled but a slightly better tone appeared in mid-October. Consumption is closer to last year's level and the movement of storage butter has improved. Receipts continue quite heavy, however."

"Receipts of eggs in the first half of October were closer to last year's level than in previous weeks. Prices have been maintained, and may go moderately higher before the seasonal peak is past. Poultry markets have been rather weak and may be reaching the lows of the season."

"The potato crop estimate for October in the 30 late crop states was two per cent less than last year. The commercial apple crop estimate was reduced six per cent from September 1 and was placed at 27.9 million barrels against 34.6 million barrels last year."

NURSES
When you need Record Sheets we have them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A BOOK A DAY

Well, it seems that someone took the West Virginia schoolmaster, cut off his head, and crucified him to a roadside sign post, and all on a Christmas Eve. And then a little later the same thing happened to a rich rug importer on Long Island and after that another decapitation-crucifixion affair was discovered on a yacht, with the rug importer's brother as the victim.

A charming little story? Quite! It's the newest and bloodiest of the fall mystery tales, "The Egyptian Cross Mystery," by Ellery A. Queen, and if you feel that a story like that is just what your system needs all I can say is you have a very odd system.

This Mr. Queen, for that matter has an odd system, too. He can erect a more ingeniously complicated plot than any detective story writer I know of, and if he could only clothe his plots in an air of general credibility the lad would be a "wow." Unfortunately, though he cannot.

The star detective of Mr. Queen's tale is the son of a New York police inspector. A singularly offensive creature who in real life would be tapped firmly on the head, this sleuth looks into the

THREE GUESSES



Answers on Page 7

crucifixions, indulges in some very fruity deduction and, in the end, nabs his criminal, and while you don't believe any of it for a second, you may find your attention held by the sheer intricacy of the thing. All in all, though, "The Egyptian Cross Mystery" is not one of the season's high spots.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

E. O. M. Sale

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

E. O. M. Sale

From Wed., Oct. 26 to Monday, Oct. 31

Low Prices --- But High Fashions

Smart Women Everywhere Are Buying These New

Silk Frocks

\$3.95 Full bodied silks, High neck lines, Tuckings and the new mode Sleeves, Higher waist lines.

This \$3.95 special price is for the five days only on our regular \$4.95 and \$5.75 dresses.

Duplicate These Values If You Can

New Fall Dresses

BLACK
BROWN
RED
WINE
GREEN
BLUE

\$2.39 Silk Crepes—Rayon Crepes—Rough Crepes—Travel Prints—

The choice of the market is shipped to our store.

Wear these frocks to school, to business, on the street or for afternoon occasions.

YARD GOODS SPECIAL

19c Yard Our regular 25c printed cotton crepe—guaranteed fast colors. In a wide range of colors and designs. Special for five days only.

RAYON CREPE — SOLID COLORS Our regular 29c values, in popular colors **25c**

NON CLING FABRIC Popular for slips, linings and lingerie **19c**

Patchwork Quilt

For five days only we are offering this special \$1.69 quilt at this E. O. M. special. They're extra large, 80x84, and everyone a beauty. Each **\$1.50**

JACQUARD CLOTH Bed Spread

It's a regular \$1.50 spread. At this special price many a bed room will be made brighter and more cheerful. Each **\$1.29**

Novelty Lunch Cloth

2 for 75c Size 52x50—novelty designs in absolutely fast colors.

HEMMED SHEETS 2 for \$1.00 Size 81x90 Regular 59c Sheet

CHILDREN'S "SOFTIE" HATS Regular 59c value—E. O. M. Special **39c**



Priscilla Sets

All over floral printed Marquisette, with ruffles of same material. Size 81x30 **59c**

Priscilla Sets

Sun and tub fast all over floral Marquisette. Ruffles to match. Size 81x42 **97c**

Cottage Sets

All over printed Marquisette with colored ruffles. Top size 45x21. Bottom size 36x21 **59c**

Cottage Sets

Fine quality Grenadine with check design. Top size 35x27. Bottom size 36x27 **97c**

MUSLINS AT E. O. M. PRICES

36-Inch Brown, 20 yards **\$1.00**
36-Inch Bleached, 20 yards **\$1.00**
36-Inch Nainsook, 10 yards **\$1.00**

COTTON BATTS AT E. O. M. PRICES

1 pound Batts each **35c**
Or 3 for \$1.00. Pure cotton, full quilt size sheets.

3 pound Batts, each **59c**
Full quilt size, bleached and stitched.

PART LINEN TOWELING

For dish towels or roller towels. Bleached or unbleached **5 Yards for 35c**

REMBERG SILK HOSE

Ladies' Full Fashioned Remberg Silk Hose. Seconds of our regular 59c hose—**39c a Pair**

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

We Are Still Offering Greater Values in Coal—Both in Quality and Price.



EAST KENTUCKY \$7.50 PER TON

BRAZIL BLOCK \$6.25 PER TON

FRANKLIN COUNTY \$6.00 PER TON

WEST KENTUCKY \$5.50 PER TON

Deduct 25c per ton on 2-ton Cash Orders.

SINOW & WIENMAN

Phone 81 114 River Street

CALL US FOR COAL

EX-KING OF SPAIN

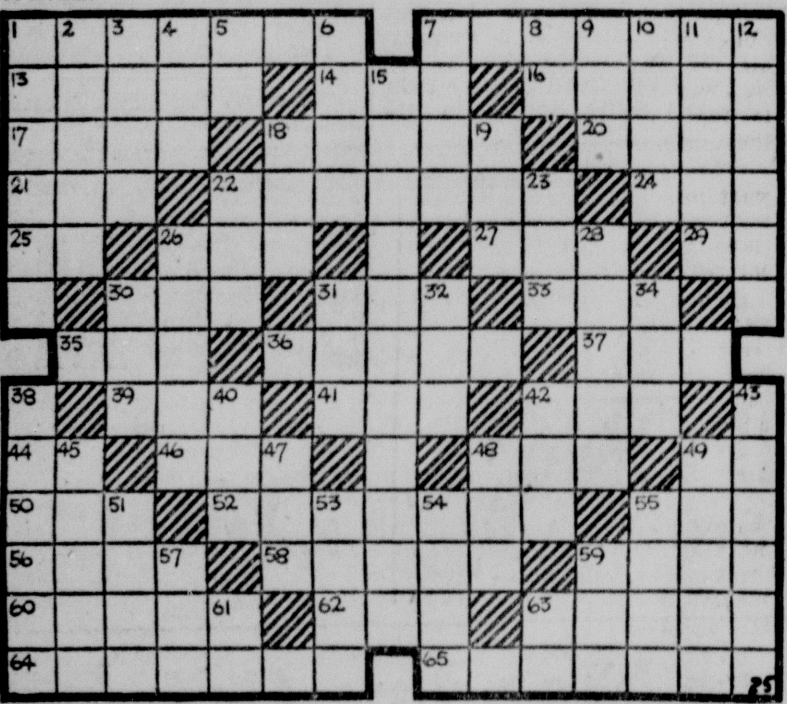
HORIZONTAL

1 Young tree.
7 Kneading and rubbing of the body.
13 To give medical care.
14 Verb.
16 Claw of a bird of prey.
17 Breezy.
18 Visitor.
20 Bitter.
21 Upright shaft.
22 Treasury of a college.
24 To soak flax.
25 Exists.
26 Masculine adult.
27 Sweet potato.
29 The tone B.
30 Fashion.
31 Frost bite.
33 Lock opener.
35 Arm of the ocean.
36 Deadly.
37 Moisture.
39 Child.
41 Except.
42 Flying mammal.
44 Above.
46 Beam.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 The Russian
15 Restoration.
18 Pistol.
19 To attempt.
22 Evil.
23 Wild ox.
26 Chief magistrate of a city.
28 Badge of valor.
30 Obese.
31 Projection of a lock.
32 Small mass of butter.
34 Still.
35 Gandhi went on a strike?
40 Sailor.
42 Twice.
43 Tranquil.
45 Pocketbook.
47 Aye.
48 Devoured.
49 Pertaining to the nose.
51 Parts of bridges.
53 Bed lath.
54 Gaiter.
55 Fairy.
57 Cluster of wool fibers.
59 Matter.
61 Second note.
63 Variant of "a."



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A BULLET WAS FOUND IN AN IVORY BILLIARD BALL, AND THERE WAS NO HOLE IN THE SURFACE.

THE BULLET HAD BEEN SHOT INTO THE TUSK OF AN ELEPHANT, AND THE IVORY HAD CLOSED OVER THE HOLE, LEAVING NO TRACE OF THE BULLET'S ENTRANCE.

SPECIMEN PRESERVED IN MUSEUM OF ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS, ENGLAND.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

GRASS IRIS

DISPLAYS AN ENTIRELY NEW CROP OF BLOOMS EACH DAY.

10-25

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

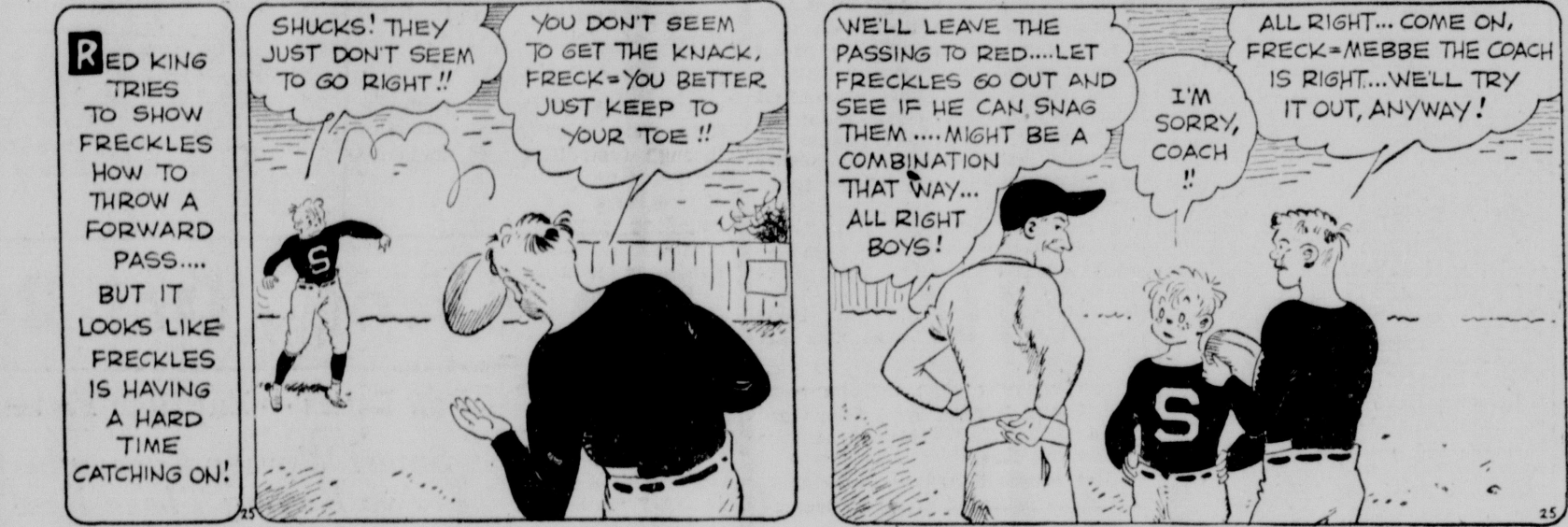
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



1st Kiddin'



Pop Has Ideas!



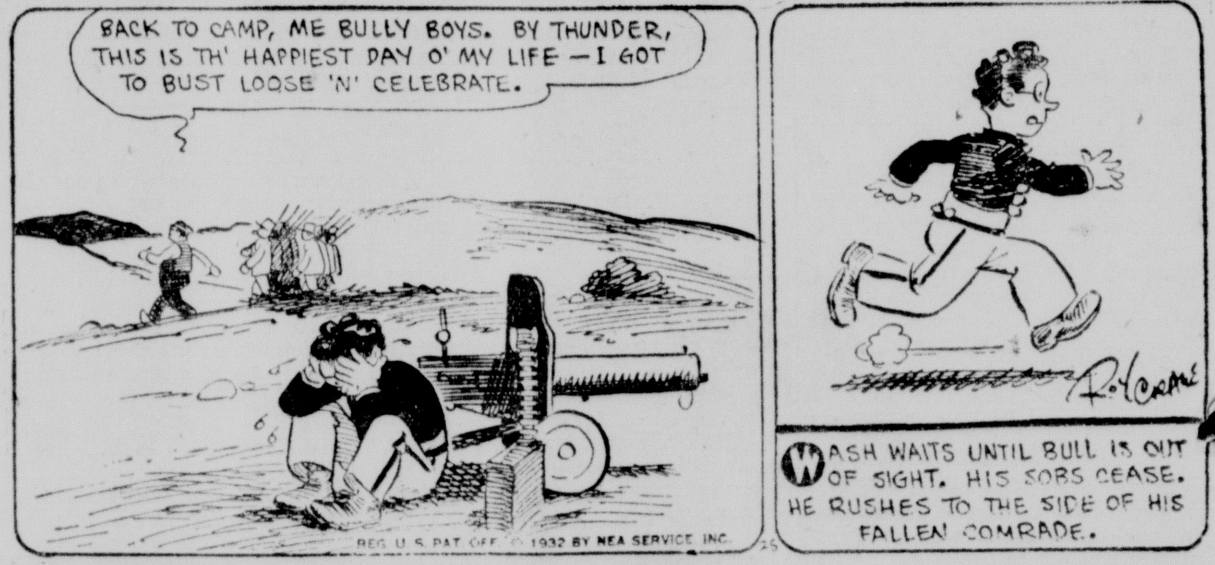
Clicking!



Pinched!



What's Wash Up To?



OUT OUR WAY





AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

FIELD SEARCHED AUTHENTICATED HISTORY OF ROOSEVELT TO LEARN OF CANDIDATE'S FARMING CAREER

And Found That Franklin "Learned" All About
Farming Playing Polo And Tennis
On His Estate

Charles City, Iowa.—(Special)—Speaking before a district rally here, Henry Field, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, backed up his statements made in Spencer, Ia., by reading from the book recently published entitled "Franklin D. Roosevelt," the life story of the Democratic nominee. His address follows:

"We of the mid-west agricultural states were astonished when Mr. Roosevelt came out here and told us farmers that he was one of us and that he had been a real dirt farmer for over forty years. I had always understood that he was one of that class of landed gentry, who was born on and who occupied one of those magnificent estates surrounded by wealth and splendor, which are located above New York City on the banks of the Hudson and which is famed as the most aristocratic neighborhood in America."

"About the time he was telling us in Topeka and Sioux City that he was a dirt farmer, I had occasion to see a picture of the place where he lives and which he calls his farm with its swimming pool, polo field, golf course, magnificent castle like residence and servants' quarters. It didn't look to me much like a farm."

"When I called attention to the fact that this picture of his home and so-called farm, which had appeared in a well known Democratic paper, did not look to me like the farms that we know; the Democratic Managers of Mr. Roosevelt from the east came forward with the statement that the picture was one of an actual farm and led us to believe that Mr. Roosevelt spent a great deal of his time doing the chores and milking a guernsey cow. This aroused my curiosity and led me to some further investigation as to whether Mr. Roosevelt was an actual farmer as he claimed. So I got a book, which is the campaign life of the Democratic nominee written by Ernest K. Lindley for the National Committee and it must be right for them to claim that they never circulate anything that isn't true."

"In speaking of Roosevelt's father and mother, this Democratic campaign book says: 'James Roosevelt inherited wealth and increased it by judicious management. He was Vice-President of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and a Director of various corporations.'"

"You will find that information on page 44 of the book known as 'Franklin D. Roosevelt.' And on page 46 you will find these interesting passages: 'The only child of Sara and James Roosevelt was born in the city of New York on January 30, 1882. Franklin soon turned out to be a handsome child and a very healthy one. His parents decided to bring him up in the country. They provided him with French and German governesses and later entrusted him to tutors.'"

"That's when the Governor started this forty year farm career that he told you about in his Topeka speech the other day. And he had French and German governesses and tutors to make sure he got the right foundation. He won his six point farm relief plan was so hazy."

"But then on page 47 of this book we find more information that casts light on the vagueness of his farm plan. Listen to this: 'The Roosevelts were very much gratified by their son's disposition. He had a keen sense of humor and developed into a proficient talker. His parents always tried to listen to him and so far as possible treated his views as worthy of mature consideration.'"

"There's no doubt about that one. The candidate is a proficient talker, but I don't believe he can talk fast enough to make you farmers believe that a competitive tariff isn't a free trade proposition."

"Now on page 47 of this novel we find more about the Governor's farm experience. It says: 'Hearty Sportsmen—The Roosevelts and the other landed gentry of Hyde Park were all hearty sportsmen. They hunted to hounds, played polo and tennis. 'Nothing yet about milking cows or plowing corn or sipping pils. Did any of you fellows learn to farm on a polo pony or batting a bouncing tennis ball around the pig lot? Did you have to do any of those things to get exercise? 'But let's read further. Where did the boy get his agricultural education. The farmers of America as well as all of us got their education through the hard knocks of life and through that greatest and most typically American institution, the public school. We didn't learn how to wean a calf from a tutor. No governess ever taught an Iowa farmer how to set a hen or when to put up clover hay.'"

"On page 50, 51 and 52 we find where the Governor learned to farm."

"Abroad Every Year—'From the time he was seven until he was fifteen, Franklin was taken abroad for several months of each year; some times to England, and at other times to the south of France and at other times to Nauvoo, where his father took the family. During two summers he attended public school in Nauheim, Kaiser Wilhelm II had just ascended to the throne and the schools had instituted new courses in map reading and military topography which interested Franklin especially. During the next two summers he toured Germany and Switzerland on a bicycle with a tutor. Franklin entered Groton at the age of 14. At eighteen Franklin was ready to go to Harvard. He matriculated there in 1900.'"

"Nothing yet about his farm training, but let's read out of the chapter in the book entitled 'Harvard.' 'Roosevelt's first year at Harvard was marred only by the death of his father, the age of seventy-two. He spent the following summer in Europe with his mother, traveling through France, Switzerland, Germany and Scandinavian countries. . . and became a good mixer with diversified interests. Roosevelt was elected to a great many clubs. He belonged to the proper clubs and did the proper things.'"

"We are up to the year 1907 now and Franklin is 25 years old and we can't find much about his farm experience yet, but on page 69 we read about it: 'He spent week ends and vacations in Hyde Park, playing golf and tennis and swimming, looking after the farm. Gradually he assumed his father's place as a responsible country squire.'"

"Learned Farm on Pony—'That's the kind of farm experience he had, all through his life. He learned to farm in Europe and he worked at it with a polo pony and a tennis racket. No wonder he wants a competitive tariff. He knows how tough it is for those European farmers with the tariff as it now stands.'"

"Now here is some more on this great farm career of Roosevelt's. Remember he says he has had forty years experience. On page 88 of this 'big seller' for that's what it is, not for dollars, but for votes, W. Axel Warn is quoted from an article in the New York Times on January 22, 1911 when Roosevelt was 30 years old. Yes, the New York Times was boosting Roosevelt politically in 1911. Just like they are now and Mr. Warn described him like this: 'Senator Roosevelt'—remember he was in the New York legislature then. 'Senator Roosevelt is less than thirty. He is tall and lithe. With his handsome face and his form of supple strength he could make a fortune on the stage and set the matinee girl's heart throbbing with subtle and happy emotion. 'Sounds more like a movie actor's life than the life of a farmer to me. 'And you can read clear through the 379 pages of 'The Life of Franklin,' and you can't find any more concrete information about the Governor's farming than I have read to you. 'You know recently the Democratic managers from New York City took Franklin through Nebraska on the magnificent special train. They stopped at Omaha and took him out to a farm, evidently to show his pretended knowledge of husking corn or threshing. Trip Not Convincing—'That trip wasn't any more con-

vincing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."

"Just take this statement of the Governor of 'Forty years of Farming' like all the rest of the Democratic claims—not too seriously. Let us instead stand by the orphan farmer boy from Iowa, Herbert Hoover, in the great battle against the depression."

"Your ducks and geese should be ready for market within the next week or two, in order to get them to the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. Unfortunately, due to the generally low commodity prices, I believe ducks and geese will probably be two to four cents per pound lower than they were last year. And then, too, we must remember that last year the consumption of Thanksgiving fowl was less than it had been in years previous. Instead of having turkeys, ducks or geese for their Thanksgiving meal, many were satisfied to have a large chicken."

"Then, again, our records show that last year the consumer wanted small sizes in both turkeys, ducks and geese, than they had demanded before that time. For instance, where the average consumer used to want 12 to 13 pound geese, last year a 10 pound bird was demanded, and where previously 15 to 18 pound turkeys were the average sizes, last year 11 to 12 pounders were wanted. Should we not expect the same condition this year? We think so—particularly with the continued lowering of prices paid for fowl of all kinds."

"I rather believe the market for Thanksgiving fowl will be somewhat higher than at Christmas time, and for that reason I urge you to get your supply to the packing houses in plenty of time so as to assure yourself the best possible price. Yours truly, W.F. Priebé"

(Copyright, Oct. 22, 1932, W. F. Priebé, 110 N. Franklin Street, Chicago.)

"We are up to the year 1907 now and Franklin is 25 years old and we can't find much about his farm experience yet, but on page 69 we read about it: 'He spent week ends and vacations in Hyde Park, playing golf and tennis and swimming, looking after the farm. Gradually he assumed his father's place as a responsible country squire.'"

"Learned Farm on Pony—'That's the kind of farm experience he had, all through his life. He learned to farm in Europe and he worked at it with a polo pony and a tennis racket. No wonder he wants a competitive tariff. He knows how tough it is for those European farmers with the tariff as it now stands.'"

"Now here is some more on this great farm career of Roosevelt's. Remember he says he has had forty years experience. On page 88 of this 'big seller' for that's what it is, not for dollars, but for votes, W. Axel Warn is quoted from an article in the New York Times on January 22, 1911 when Roosevelt was 30 years old. Yes, the New York Times was boosting Roosevelt politically in 1911. Just like they are now and Mr. Warn described him like this: 'Senator Roosevelt'—remember he was in the New York legislature then. 'Senator Roosevelt is less than thirty. He is tall and lithe. With his handsome face and his form of supple strength he could make a fortune on the stage and set the matinee girl's heart throbbing with subtle and happy emotion. 'Sounds more like a movie actor's life than the life of a farmer to me. 'And you can read clear through the 379 pages of 'The Life of Franklin,' and you can't find any more concrete information about the Governor's farming than I have read to you. 'You know recently the Democratic managers from New York City took Franklin through Nebraska on the magnificent special train. They stopped at Omaha and took him out to a farm, evidently to show his pretended knowledge of husking corn or threshing. Trip Not Convincing—'That trip wasn't any more con-

vincing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."

"Just take this statement of the Governor of 'Forty years of Farming' like all the rest of the Democratic claims—not too seriously. Let us instead stand by the orphan farmer boy from Iowa, Herbert Hoover, in the great battle against the depression."

"Your ducks and geese should be ready for market within the next week or two, in order to get them to the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. Unfortunately, due to the generally low commodity prices, I believe ducks and geese will probably be two to four cents per pound lower than they were last year. And then, too, we must remember that last year the consumption of Thanksgiving fowl was less than it had been in years previous. Instead of having turkeys, ducks or geese for their Thanksgiving meal, many were satisfied to have a large chicken."

L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "TUESDAY, November 1—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "Comments of the Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2—"October Weather and Crops," J. B. Kinser, Weather Bureau; "The Winter Meat Supply," K. F. Warner, Bureau of Animal Industry. THURSDAY, Nov. 3—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service skit. FRIDAY, Nov. 4—"Taking Inventory of Our Basic National Resources—The Soil," Henry Knight, Chief, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils; "The Week With the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced. SATURDAY Nov. 5—"4-H Clubs Serve Farm Homes," Josephine E. Bakke, in charge of girls' club work, Iowa; "The Year in 4-H Club Work," C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Service. The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. CST. from stations WOC and KYW.

ing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."

"Just take this statement of the Governor of 'Forty years of Farming' like all the rest of the Democratic claims—not too seriously. Let us instead stand by the orphan farmer boy from Iowa, Herbert Hoover, in the great battle against the depression."

"Your ducks and geese should be ready for market within the next week or two, in order to get them to the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. Unfortunately, due to the generally low commodity prices, I believe ducks and geese will probably be two to four cents per pound lower than they were last year. And then, too, we must remember that last year the consumption of Thanksgiving fowl was less than it had been in years previous. Instead of having turkeys, ducks or geese for their Thanksgiving meal, many were satisfied to have a large chicken."

"Then, again, our records show that last year the consumer wanted small sizes in both turkeys, ducks and geese, than they had demanded before that time. For instance, where the average consumer used to want 12 to 13 pound geese, last year a 10 pound bird was demanded, and where previously 15 to 18 pound turkeys were the average sizes, last year 11 to 12 pounders were wanted. Should we not expect the same condition this year? We think so—particularly with the continued lowering of prices paid for fowl of all kinds."

"I rather believe the market for Thanksgiving fowl will be somewhat higher than at Christmas time, and for that reason I urge you to get your supply to the packing houses in plenty of time so as to assure yourself the best possible price. Yours truly, W.F. Priebé"

(Copyright, Oct. 22, 1932, W. F. Priebé, 110 N. Franklin Street, Chicago.)

"We are up to the year 1907 now and Franklin is 25 years old and we can't find much about his farm experience yet, but on page 69 we read about it: 'He spent week ends and vacations in Hyde Park, playing golf and tennis and swimming, looking after the farm. Gradually he assumed his father's place as a responsible country squire.'"

"Learned Farm on Pony—'That's the kind of farm experience he had, all through his life. He learned to farm in Europe and he worked at it with a polo pony and a tennis racket. No wonder he wants a competitive tariff. He knows how tough it is for those European farmers with the tariff as it now stands.'"

"Now here is some more on this great farm career of Roosevelt's. Remember he says he has had forty years experience. On page 88 of this 'big seller' for that's what it is, not for dollars, but for votes, W. Axel Warn is quoted from an article in the New York Times on January 22, 1911 when Roosevelt was 30 years old. Yes, the New York Times was boosting Roosevelt politically in 1911. Just like they are now and Mr. Warn described him like this: 'Senator Roosevelt'—remember he was in the New York legislature then. 'Senator Roosevelt is less than thirty. He is tall and lithe. With his handsome face and his form of supple strength he could make a fortune on the stage and set the matinee girl's heart throbbing with subtle and happy emotion. 'Sounds more like a movie actor's life than the life of a farmer to me. 'And you can read clear through the 379 pages of 'The Life of Franklin,' and you can't find any more concrete information about the Governor's farming than I have read to you. 'You know recently the Democratic managers from New York City took Franklin through Nebraska on the magnificent special train. They stopped at Omaha and took him out to a farm, evidently to show his pretended knowledge of husking corn or threshing. Trip Not Convincing—'That trip wasn't any more con-

vincing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."

"Just take this statement of the Governor of 'Forty years of Farming' like all the rest of the Democratic claims—not too seriously. Let us instead stand by the orphan farmer boy from Iowa, Herbert Hoover, in the great battle against the depression."

"Your ducks and geese should be ready for market within the next week or two, in order to get them to the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. Unfortunately, due to the generally low commodity prices, I believe ducks and geese will probably be two to four cents per pound lower than they were last year. And then, too, we must remember that last year the consumption of Thanksgiving fowl was less than it had been in years previous. Instead of having turkeys, ducks or geese for their Thanksgiving meal, many were satisfied to have a large chicken."

"Then, again, our records show that last year the consumer wanted small sizes in both turkeys, ducks and geese, than they had demanded before that time. For instance, where the average consumer used to want 12 to 13 pound geese, last year a 10 pound bird was demanded, and where previously 15 to 18 pound turkeys were the average sizes, last year 11 to 12 pounders were wanted. Should we not expect the same condition this year? We think so—particularly with the continued lowering of prices paid for fowl of all kinds."

L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "TUESDAY, November 1—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "Comments of the Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2—"October Weather and Crops," J. B. Kinser, Weather Bureau; "The Winter Meat Supply," K. F. Warner, Bureau of Animal Industry. THURSDAY, Nov. 3—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service skit. FRIDAY, Nov. 4—"Taking Inventory of Our Basic National Resources—The Soil," Henry Knight, Chief, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils; "The Week With the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced. SATURDAY Nov. 5—"4-H Clubs Serve Farm Homes," Josephine E. Bakke, in charge of girls' club work, Iowa; "The Year in 4-H Club Work," C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Service. The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. CST. from stations WOC and KYW.

ing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."

"Just take this statement of the Governor of 'Forty years of Farming' like all the rest of the Democratic claims—not too seriously. Let us instead stand by the orphan farmer boy from Iowa, Herbert Hoover, in the great battle against the depression."

"Your ducks and geese should be ready for market within the next week or two, in order to get them to the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. Unfortunately, due to the generally low commodity prices, I believe ducks and geese will probably be two to four cents per pound lower than they were last year. And then, too, we must remember that last year the consumption of Thanksgiving fowl was less than it had been in years previous. Instead of having turkeys, ducks or geese for their Thanksgiving meal, many were satisfied to have a large chicken."

"Then, again, our records show that last year the consumer wanted small sizes in both turkeys, ducks and geese, than they had demanded before that time. For instance, where the average consumer used to want 12 to 13 pound geese, last year a 10 pound bird was demanded, and where previously 15 to 18 pound turkeys were the average sizes, last year 11 to 12 pounders were wanted. Should we not expect the same condition this year? We think so—particularly with the continued lowering of prices paid for fowl of all kinds."

"I rather believe the market for Thanksgiving fowl will be somewhat higher than at Christmas time, and for that reason I urge you to get your supply to the packing houses in plenty of time so as to assure yourself the best possible price. Yours truly, W.F. Priebé"

(Copyright, Oct. 22, 1932, W. F. Priebé, 110 N. Franklin Street, Chicago.)

"We are up to the year 1907 now and Franklin is 25 years old and we can't find much about his farm experience yet, but on page 69 we read about it: 'He spent week ends and vacations in Hyde Park, playing golf and tennis and swimming, looking after the farm. Gradually he assumed his father's place as a responsible country squire.'"

"Learned Farm on Pony—'That's the kind of farm experience he had, all through his life. He learned to farm in Europe and he worked at it with a polo pony and a tennis racket. No wonder he wants a competitive tariff. He knows how tough it is for those European farmers with the tariff as it now stands.'"

"Now here is some more on this great farm career of Roosevelt's. Remember he says he has had forty years experience. On page 88 of this 'big seller' for that's what it is, not for dollars, but for votes, W. Axel Warn is quoted from an article in the New York Times on January 22, 1911 when Roosevelt was 30 years old. Yes, the New York Times was boosting Roosevelt politically in 1911. Just like they are now and Mr. Warn described him like this: 'Senator Roosevelt'—remember he was in the New York legislature then. 'Senator Roosevelt is less than thirty. He is tall and lithe. With his handsome face and his form of supple strength he could make a fortune on the stage and set the matinee girl's heart throbbing with subtle and happy emotion. 'Sounds more like a movie actor's life than the life of a farmer to me. 'And you can read clear through the 379 pages of 'The Life of Franklin,' and you can't find any more concrete information about the Governor's farming than I have read to you. 'You know recently the Democratic managers from New York City took Franklin through Nebraska on the magnificent special train. They stopped at Omaha and took him out to a farm, evidently to show his pretended knowledge of husking corn or threshing. Trip Not Convincing—'That trip wasn't any more con-

vincing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."

"Just take this statement of the Governor of 'Forty years of Farming' like all the rest of the Democratic claims—not too seriously. Let us instead stand by the orphan farmer boy from Iowa, Herbert Hoover, in the great battle against the depression."

"Your ducks and geese should be ready for market within the next week or two, in order to get them to the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. Unfortunately, due to the generally low commodity prices, I believe ducks and geese will probably be two to four cents per pound lower than they were last year. And then, too, we must remember that last year the consumption of Thanksgiving fowl was less than it had been in years previous. Instead of having turkeys, ducks or geese for their Thanksgiving meal, many were satisfied to have a large chicken."

"Then, again, our records show that last year the consumer wanted small sizes in both turkeys, ducks and geese, than they had demanded before that time. For instance, where the average consumer used to want 12 to 13 pound geese, last year a 10 pound bird was demanded, and where previously 15 to 18 pound turkeys were the average sizes, last year 11 to 12 pounders were wanted. Should we not expect the same condition this year? We think so—particularly with the continued lowering of prices paid for fowl of all kinds."

L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "TUESDAY, November 1—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "Comments of the Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2—"October Weather and Crops," J. B. Kinser, Weather Bureau; "The Winter Meat Supply," K. F. Warner, Bureau of Animal Industry. THURSDAY, Nov. 3—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service skit. FRIDAY, Nov. 4—"Taking Inventory of Our Basic National Resources—The Soil," Henry Knight, Chief, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils; "The Week With the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, Director of Information, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced. SATURDAY Nov. 5—"4-H Clubs Serve Farm Homes," Josephine E. Bakke, in charge of girls' club work, Iowa; "The Year in 4-H Club Work," C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Service. The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. CST. from stations WOC and KYW.

ing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."

"Just take this statement of the Governor of 'Forty years of Farming' like all the rest of the Democratic claims—not too seriously. Let us instead stand by the orphan farmer boy from Iowa, Herbert Hoover, in the great battle against the depression."

"Your ducks and geese should be ready for market within the next week or two, in order to get them to the eastern markets in time for the Thanksgiving trade. Unfortunately, due to the generally low commodity prices, I believe ducks and geese will probably be two to four cents per pound lower than they were last year. And then, too, we must remember that last year the consumption of Thanksgiving fowl was less than it had been in years previous. Instead of having turkeys, ducks or geese for their Thanksgiving meal, many were satisfied to have a large chicken."

"Then, again, our records show that last year the consumer wanted small sizes in both turkeys, ducks and geese, than they had demanded before that time. For instance, where the average consumer used to want 12 to 13 pound geese, last year a 10 pound bird was demanded, and where previously 15 to 18 pound turkeys were the average sizes, last year 11 to 12 pounders were wanted. Should we not expect the same condition this year? We think so—particularly with the continued lowering of prices paid for fowl of all kinds."

"I rather believe the market for Thanksgiving fowl will be somewhat higher than at Christmas time, and for that reason I urge you to get your supply to the packing houses in plenty of time so as to assure yourself the best possible price. Yours truly, W.F. Priebé"

(Copyright, Oct. 22, 1932, W. F. Priebé, 110 N. Franklin Street, Chicago.)

"We are up to the year 1907 now and Franklin is 25 years old and we can't find much about his farm experience yet, but on page 69 we read about it: 'He spent week ends and vacations in Hyde Park, playing golf and tennis and swimming, looking after the farm. Gradually he assumed his father's place as a responsible country squire.'"

"Learned Farm on Pony—'That's the kind of farm experience he had, all through his life. He learned to farm in Europe and he worked at it with a polo pony and a tennis racket. No wonder he wants a competitive tariff. He knows how tough it is for those European farmers with the tariff as it now stands.'"

"Now here is some more on this great farm career of Roosevelt's. Remember he says he has had forty years experience. On page 88 of this 'big seller' for that's what it is, not for dollars, but for votes, W. Axel Warn is quoted from an article in the New York Times on January 22, 1911 when Roosevelt was 30 years old. Yes, the New York Times was boosting Roosevelt politically in 1911. Just like they are now and Mr. Warn described him like this: 'Senator Roosevelt'—remember he was in the New York legislature then. 'Senator Roosevelt is less than thirty. He is tall and lithe. With his handsome face and his form of supple strength he could make a fortune on the stage and set the matinee girl's heart throbbing with subtle and happy emotion. 'Sounds more like a movie actor's life than the life of a farmer to me. 'And you can read clear through the 379 pages of 'The Life of Franklin,' and you can't find any more concrete information about the Governor's farming than I have read to you. 'You know recently the Democratic managers from New York City took Franklin through Nebraska on the magnificent special train. They stopped at Omaha and took him out to a farm, evidently to show his pretended knowledge of husking corn or threshing. Trip Not Convincing—'That trip wasn't any more con-

vincing than his book. A Nebraska farmer has told me what took place. They took him through the henhouse where a lot of hens were on nests. Franklin asked the farmer, 'What is correct, are those hens sitting or setting?' Well, Mr. Roosevelt," the farmer replied, 'we don't pay much attention to that, all we want to know is when they cackle are they laying or lying.'"

"For all the cackling this farm career of his is the most concealed, the most hidden thing the candidate has. If it wasn't concealed there would be no farm career because he hasn't one. It's worse than his stand on the soldiers' bonus and I don't think even the Governor knows what his stand is on that and I don't think either you or he will know during his campaign. Not if the Governor can help it. The facts are that Mr. Roosevelt, regardless of his pretensions of being a farmer, has had no training or experience which would remotely qualify him with such understanding as is necessary to solve the problems of the Iowa farmer."

"He is a typical politician of the wealthy class. His life has been spent hobnobbing with the aristocracy of New York. His pretended claim that he is a real farmer is a mere sham and made for the press purpose of misleading the voters with his indefinite and vague plan to relieve the farmer. With such pretense and sham, the farmer of the middle west can hope for nothing from him."